



RAYMOND RECORDER

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Provincial Library
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Ramblings In Japan

by T. Geo. Wood.

Bunraku and Fireflies — a Japanese contrast. Bunraku are puppets. Fireflies are beetles. The Japanese people love both of them. They appeal to the fairy tale desires of all of us. So this week for their story.

The puppet dramas again are synthetic art, which combines the manipulation of the puppets, the recitations of Josuri and the playing of the samisen.

They originated in about 1400 and reached the greatest perfection about 1600.

The Josuri are dramatic ballads, written in chants of five and seven syllable lines, in which the stories are told and sung by one male performer — with continual emphasis by the samisen player.

The Josuri chanter really sets the whole drama, although he performs — not on the stage — but to one side. He has a reading desk, very ornate, and with tremendous tassels, and turns his music, starting from the rear of the volume. All Japanese printing starts from the rear page, in columns which go downward, like newspapers.

He needs a most powerful voice, of good tone, and covers the action from deep bass to feminine falsetto.

We saw Bunaku performed at the Mitsukoshi theatre located on the 6th floor of a great department store. The show commenced at 12:30 and ran till 6 p.m. with the usual long intermission.

Our puppets were the large kind, about 1/2 life size and were manipulated in full sight of the audience by one male performer, whose face and clothing were visible all the time. He managed the hands and features of the dolls, who were dressed most gorgeously, just like the Kabuki actors.

Assisting the puppeteer, were from two to four other operators, dressed and masked in black, who were technically, but not actually invisible. These operators wear high clogs to provide the height needed for manipulation.

All the performances — there were three plays — were tragedies, in which sword play, cut-off heads and dying maidens took part.

The amazing effect was produced, that you really felt that the puppets were leading and acting, with the humans only as assistants. All the time Josuri chanted and samisen played. The audience houted, wept and thoroughly assisted in the spirit of the play.

The chanters work is so strenuous that each one retires at the close of a scene. But in the final show, there were six of them on the side stage, and they sang their way in solo and chorus. One was a lad looking about ten years old who sang a high soprano. So we came back from fairy land depicted in puppets.

We feel impressed by the sentimental expressions of Japanese character. It shows in all their music, their art, their plays, their dress, their conversation and their many festivals, which go continually the year round. You will see a certain area suddenly blossom into lanterns, cherry blossoms, bamboos and temple shrines, with drums and dancing. Next week, another starts elsewhere. Just now in Shinjuku they are erecting bamboos 30 feet high, leaves still on, with gay paper streamers from the top. This is our closest neighborhood shopping centre. To illustrate this sentimental spirit I quote from a folder on Atami, the sea resort center on Mt. Kurotake — a Japanese Romeo and Juliet as printed:

ROMEO: Oh my darling Juliet, is not this birds eye view truly wondrous. You know a glance at it is worthy of one million dollars.

JULIET: Yes its. Let us sit and rest my sweet. Put your rucksack near this thicket.

ROMEO: Tired as I am from far Atami for full leagues, the kisses of the ocean breeze have brought my spirit back to me.

JULIET: My love means a gushing water province. Let us converse in Joy and Freedom while we quaff our beer.

(continued on page seven)

ALBERTA

Golden Jubilee



Hark, what means this joyful shouting?
List, what means this solemn sound?
Why the flags and banners waving?
Tramp of feet that shakes the ground?
Lo! 'tis Alberta's people — shouting —
In triumphal march they pass —
Lift their eyes to sky and mountain,
Sing of rairies' grain and grass —
Herds of cattle, peaceful grazing,
On its broad expanse of grass;
All the wealth a nation merits
In Alberta' oil and gas:
Riches yet unfound, unconquered,
In her bosom yet doth hold,
Waiting for her sons and daughters —
Waits to bless them with her gold.

Tho' fifty years have passed so swiftly
O'er the heads of man and maid —
No fears that plague the birth of nations,
Nor pangs o' travail, make afraid
These dauntless spirits, brave and glorious,
Such as these our province knew:
All its heritage of manhood
From these brave beginnings grew.
On this golden Jubilee morning
All the visions of the past
Come in glad procession, slowly,
Slowly, reverent, watch them pass —
O'er barren hills and valleys, coming,
Into unknown dangers, bold,
Onward through the heat of summer,
Faltering not for winter's cold.

Giving of their visions gladly,
Men of purpose and renown —
What a debt of love we owe them —
'Specially those who built our town!
There's Jessie, in the high spring-wagon,
Jessie Knight, whose dreams of greatness
Could not fail to make men great:
Built he with a sense of straightness —
On a firm foundation planned it —
Placed his hand in God's own hand,
Built a town and watched it growing,
Gaining favor in the land —
Giving of his wealth — and freely —
Love and honor surely won —
Built a town and called it proudly
By the dear name of his son:
Called it Raymond, different, friendly,
As the town was meant to be:
Framed its laws — that pure and holy
Might its people live — and free.

And he gave them recreation
Of the kind they'd understand,
Planned the first Rodeo grandly,
Made it famous in the land.
And he planned for them a business,
Irrigation, old, yet new,
Miles of beet-tops greenly waving,
Planned a sugar factory, too.
See the other names, engraved,
On your history's pages fair,
McCarthy, Holbrook, Lamb and Nilsson,
Gibb, and Fairbanks blossomed there.
There's the Kings, in slow procession,
Bow in honor, as they pass;
March, then, onward, singing praises,
Through the summer's trampled grass.

Raymond, Raymond, know your birth-right!
Proudly stand in youthful awe:
On to greater things, nor falter,
Toss your hats, and shout Hurrah!
Hurrah! Hurrah! a nation's greatness
Bullded is of scenes like these —
Hear achievements jubilation
Wafted on the evening breeze —
Little towns to cities growing
Built of human sweat and tears;
Designed without a thought of glory,
Framed in faith that mocks at fears.
And its heritage is ours!
Let the banners proudly wave;
Let the people sing hosannas
From the cradle to the grave;
Let the tramp of feet go forward
To achievement and renown,
While we sing triumphal glory
To our province — and our town.

— Sally Hippard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton were Visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Harry host to Mrs. Zula Coleman, Mrs. He Robinson's home July 1 were Mr. and Mrs. Max Court and small son Tim, of Salt Lake City recety.

Friends who gathered to help celebrate his tenth birthday with Jimmy Aneca last week were Maureen Nelson Tommy Terry, Larry Broadhead, Gerald Fawns, Ann Hicken, Jerry Johnson, Nels Johnson, Derald Navratil, David Innes and Wayne Broadhead. Games were played and a delicious lunch enjoyed.

Condensed History Of Alberta

For years the Indians were the only inhabitants of the Alberta plains. There has been much speculation as to whence and when the red men came. Scholars now believe that they came across the North Pacific at the narrow part where North America and Asia thrust out fingers in a vain attempt to meet. It has been estimated that when the white men came, not less than 100,000 Indians roamed the plains between Hudson Bay and the Rocky Mountains.

The first white men were attracted by their urge for exploration, or by the profits of the fur trade. The first white man in what is now Alberta was Anthony Henday, (sometimes spelled Hendry), a Hudson's Bay Company Employee who in 1754 crossed the Saskatchewan near Saskatoon and wandered over the great plains between the two rivers where never a white man had set foot before. He followed the trail of a band of Blackfeet warriors who were hunting buffalo. Henday had never before seen Indians on horseback and determined to catch up to them. Shortly afterwards, he overtook them and was invited to join the hunt. Henday's diary gives one of the earliest descriptions of the manner in which the Indians hunted buffalo with bows and arrows. He spent the winter on the Peace River just east of the Calgary Edmonton trail and in the spring returned to York Factory by way of the Saskatchewan.

For the next 50 years there was a race between the Hudson's Bay Company and the North West Company of Montreal for possession of the fur trade of the Northwest. One of the ablest of the Nor'Westers was Alexander Mackenzie, who in 1787 was placed in charge of the Company's trade in the Athabascan region. From his headquarters at Fort Chipewyan on Lake Athabasca he led an expedition down the Mackenzie River to the Arctic Ocean. In 1793, he ascended the Peace River to its headwaters, crossed the Rockies by the Peace River Pass and descended the Fraser as far as it was navigable. From this point he struck out westward overland and at last reached the Pacific — the first white man to cross the continent of North America in either Canada or the United States.

Another early explorer of Alberta rivers was David Thompson, who has (continued on page eight)

History of Welling And Its People

Welling is a small village of about 200 people, located between Magrath to the south - west, Raymond to the east and Lethbridge to the north, on the Lethbridge - Cardston highway No. 5. The soil is black loam with a clay - silt sub - soil. There are two natural drainages, the Pothole and Ninemile Coulees. Near Welling is a natural diversion point where the water will go north to the Oldman River and the Hudson's Bay or go east and south into the Milk River and the Gulf of Mexico.

The land in 1901, was owned by the Alberta Railway and Irrigation Company of Lethbridge, and the Knight Ranching Company of Raymond, and was sold at \$10.00 per acre in ten annual payments and came under the irrigation project. Although the first permanent settlers came in 1901, as early as 1885, James Pearce, a horse rancher, took a squatters right on Sec. 7, Township 6, Range 21, and built a two-room house, assisted by George Baldwin, and plowed about five acres of land, which, he (continued on page six)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Paxman of Southgate California and Mr. and Mrs. D. Buckwalter of American Fork, Utah, were visiting in town recently with relatives and friends.



The Raymond High School Band On Parade.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rasmussen announce the engagement of their daughter Renae to Fred Henderson of Raymond. The marriage will take place in the Alberta Temple, Cardston July 20. A reception will follow, in Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bridge were host at a family party Monday night. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Doran Kenny of Tucson, Ariz., Dr. and Mrs. Doug Allen of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowden are holidaying in the United States.

Guests at the birthday party for Mrs. E. N. Christensen, Sunday, were members of the family and included Mr. and Mrs. Lamond Webster of Mountain View, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steed of Cardston and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coppieters.

Welling News

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jackson of Barnwell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Haugh of Welling recently. Mr. and Mrs. Haugh will leave Monday, in company with their parents from Cardston, to spend two weeks in Iowa and the Dakotas.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith of Mt View and Miss Laverie Rasmussen of Rosemary were guests at the E. E. Wilde home recently.

A Welcome Home party was held for Elder James Gibb who recently returned from a mission to Finland. It was sponsored by the M.I.A. and directed by the Bishopric and was held in the Recreation Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bullock and family and Sylvia Jensen of Magrath were Waterton visitors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gibb and family and Mrs. Hattie Woolley of Lethbridge were Waterton visitors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stringham attended graduation exercises at the Logan A. C. in June. Son Glen was in the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hutchinson of Indiana have been holidaying in Welling, visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ern Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gibb. Nina Hutchinson is the daughter of Ern Bullock.

Issue New Five Cent Stamp For Jubilee

5¢ "Alberta - Saskatchewan Jubilee" Commemorative Issue

On the 30th June, 1955, a new 5¢ postage stamp will be available throughout Canada. This new stamp is being issued to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The stamp was designed by Laurence Hyde of Ottawa. It will be horizontal in format, measuring 1 1/2" x 1" in size and will be blue in colour. The stamps are being engraved and printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company, Ottawa, and will be issued to (continued on page seven)

Stampede - 1903

Excerpts from Mrs. L. D. King's Scrapbook

(Raymond Ad-News, 1938)

The first Stampede in Canada took place just 34 years ago in Raymond, on the same spot where the Stampede has been annually held ever since, in Victoria Park. That was in 1903.

A Mr. Braddock surveyed the track at that time — the track that has since been used for many of the greatest rodeos in southern Alberta.

At that first stampede in 1903, steer roping and bronc riding were the chief events. Among the old-timers who roped steers then were Jim Fuller, Lee Austin, Jim Austin, Ed Corless, Van Cleve, Jim Smith, Ray Knight, and many others. Ray Knight established his first precedent by winning this contest.

Below Lund, Van Cleve, Ed Corless, Jack (Tex) Corless, Mike Hast (continued on page nine)

Nora Stone and Lois Peterson are spending a week in Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Albert Green Laid To Rest

Funeral services were held Monday in the Second Ward Chapel for Mrs. Mabel Green, wife of Albert Green of Raymond. Bishop A. G. Evans conducted the services. Invocation was given by C. E. Allred, benediction by Pres. J. O. Hicken. Speakers were Wm. Jensen, Pres. J. Golden Snow. Music was presented by the choir and Mrs. Marie Matkin, soloist. Pallbearers were Bruce, Jud, Alan, Bob and Albert Heggie and Mutt Ralph. Friends and relatives met at the Bob Heggie home after the service.

Funeral services were held Thursday, June 30, in St. Augustines Anglican Church, Lethbridge for Mr. Gordon Mossey of that city, who passed away Sunday, June 26. Rev. Leslie L. Grant officiated. Pallbearers were brothers-in-law and included Fred Horn and Jack, Ross, Keith and Bob Nilsson. At the conclusion of the services the firemen of the Lethbridge Fire Department formed a Guard of Honor. In memory of Mr. Mossey's time in Service, the Last Post was played at the cemetery.

Tribute Paid To Priesthood At Banquet

The elling Recreation Hall was the scene Monday night of an Aaronic Priesthood party which honored the boys and leaders of the Welling Ward. Alvin Bullock was M.C. of a very interesting program which included accordion numbers by Robert Harris and trumpet solos by Max Buckwalter of American Fork, Utah. Morden Wolsey, Deacon, Alan Traxil, Teacher, and Thomas Wilde, Priest, paid tribute to Kirk Bullock, Hbilo ute to their supervisors to which Kirk Bullock, Eldon Peterson and Morlon Wilde, the Leaders, responded. John Wolsey, Stake Aaronic Priesthood Leader and Presidents Snow, Dahl and Hicken spoke in tribute to the boys and their leaders.

The sumptuous banquet was prepared and served by Mrs. R. Pillings, Mrs. K. Baker and Mrs. M. Schneidt.

The Raymond Recorder

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Max Hamilton, Editor and Manager

Subscription rate in Canada \$2.50 a year. Elsewhere \$3.50 a year
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The L.D.S. Girls Home in Waterton is being readied for occupancy by ladies of the Stake Board and the staff of the home who left for Waterton Tuesday and Wednesday. More help will be available next Monday, when ladies of the Special Interest Group will be in Waterton for that purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zobel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Zobel were recent visitors in Kalispel and White Fish, Montana. Eighteen inches of snow in the Logan Pass prevented a return by that scenic route.

The Fourth Ward Study Group met Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Stone. Special guests were Pres. and Mrs. J. G. Snow, Bishop and Mrs. Bruce Galbraith and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Van Orman. Roy Wooley gave the lesson and lunch was served.

Among the guests at a social evening at the Alma Sommerfeldt home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wight and family and Mr. Douglas Baird of Brigham City, Utah. Mr. Wight's films helped entertain during the evening.



Behind all that war-paint is Ted Salmon, a winner in the big Parade on July 1st.

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Betsy Shaw of Calgary visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Galbraith were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank host to the Rich Bennett family of Shaw over the week end.

CANADIAN WESTERN NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Serving Southern Alberta Since 1912

Early in the year 1908, Eugene Coste, well-known geologist, while prospecting in southern Alberta, discovered what is now known as the Bow Island Gas Field.

The first well was drilled in 1909. Six others drilled and completed by the end of 1911 were so successful that the idea of further developing the field and piping gas to the cities of Lethbridge and Calgary was conceived.

The Canadian Western Natural Gas, Light, Heat and Power Company Limited was successful in obtaining franchises to supply these cities and other communities on the proposed route with natural gas. A vast programme was then instituted and shortly after the company had received its charter in July 1911, a 16" transmission line 170 miles in length from Bow Island to Calgary was completed. The cities of Lethbridge and Calgary and the towns of Macleod, Granum, Claresholm, Nanton and Okotoks were connected. Distribution plants also under construction were rushed to completion by early fall. Natural gas from Bow Island was first turned into the Calgary system about August 1st, 1912; into Lethbridge and towns shortly after. Although much of the original transmission pipe has been replaced over the years, natural gas continues to flow on the route laid out by Alberta's first major gas transmission line. It should be noted that this 170-mile pipeline built just seven years after Alberta became a province, was very close to being one of the longest gas transmission pipelines laid on the North American continent to that time.

The number of communities served by Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited has grown from the original seven to 28, and another six are being added this year on the extension from Lethbridge to Cardston.

The original gas supply at Bow Island was depleted much sooner than had been expected but the reserves in Turner Valley and Jumping Pound now connected to the system are able to meet the present demands of the Company. Bow Island is being used as a storage field with huge quantities of natural gas from Turner Valley being pumped back into the depleted gas sand for future needs and as a reserve for peak load demands.

Mr. R. C. McPherson, General Manager of Canadian Western, reports that estimated gas reserves connected to the Canadian Western system at the end of 1954 were 775 billion cubic feet, including 295 billion at Turner Valley and 440 billion at Jumping Pound; also a gas field adjacent to Brooks and operated by the Company has served this community since 1912.

During 1954 Canadian Western obtained 62.2% of its gas requirements from Turner Valley and 34.5% from Jumping Pound. The balance was secured in storage gas in the Bow Island field and gas produced by the Company's own wells.

In March of this year, the Company announced the building of a \$1,400,000 transmission line from Lethbridge to Cardston, including Distribution systems, to serve the communities of Raymond, Magrath, Stirling, Spring Coulee, Welling and Cardston. These communities will have gas service this year. There are an estimated 1,900 potential services on the new line.

The Company has 372 permanent employees, with a peak working staff running to as high as 1,000 persons. There are approximately sixty thousand southern Alberta customers now served with natural gas by the Company.

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TD-18 Tractor 2,500.00

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UD-18A, L.H.C. 6 cyl. 100 H.P. Continuous 125 H.P. Intermittent Power Unit - Good Condition 2,500.00

PHONE - WRITE - WIRE COLLECT

Lavonne Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Peterson is employed in Waterton for the season.



...HAS ITS PIONEERS STILL

Alberta celebrates the past — and works for the future! Our forecast is that Alberta's greatest era of expansion is still ahead. Consider the vitality of our people today . . . the Albertans who sow and harvest, plan and build, prospect and drill, manufacture, buy and sell . . . all the men and women who are building tomorrow's Alberta. The spirit of adventure and individual initiative of our early pioneers still flourishes. In this Jubilee year, marking the achievements of the past, Your Gas Company also salutes the pioneers of today!

ALBERTA-CANADA'S NATURAL GAS PROVINCE

CANADIAN WESTERN NATURAL GAS COMPANY LTD. is proud of its part in pioneering Alberta's Natural Gas industry . . . proud too that its customers enjoy second-to-none service at rates which are among the lowest on the continent. Here are a few highlights in the story of Natural Gas in Alberta:

1885: Natural Gas discovered at Langevin, now Alderson, in South-Eastern Alberta — Alberta's FIRST gas discovery.

1890: First commercial well put on production at Medicine Hat.

1897: Natural Gas discovered at Pelican Rapids, North-East of Athabasca.

1906: Eugene Coste discovers Bow Island Gas Field East of Lethbridge.

1912: Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Ltd. supplies Natural Gas to Calgary and other Southern Alberta communities.

1912: Dingman discovery well opens Turner Valley Field.

1914: Natural Gas struck at Viking, 80 miles East of Edmonton.

1923: Natural Gas supplied to Edmonton and other North-Central Alberta communities.

1944: Gas discovered West of Calgary, opening the Jumping Pound field.

1947: Leduc Oil Discovery opens new source of oilfield Natural Gas.

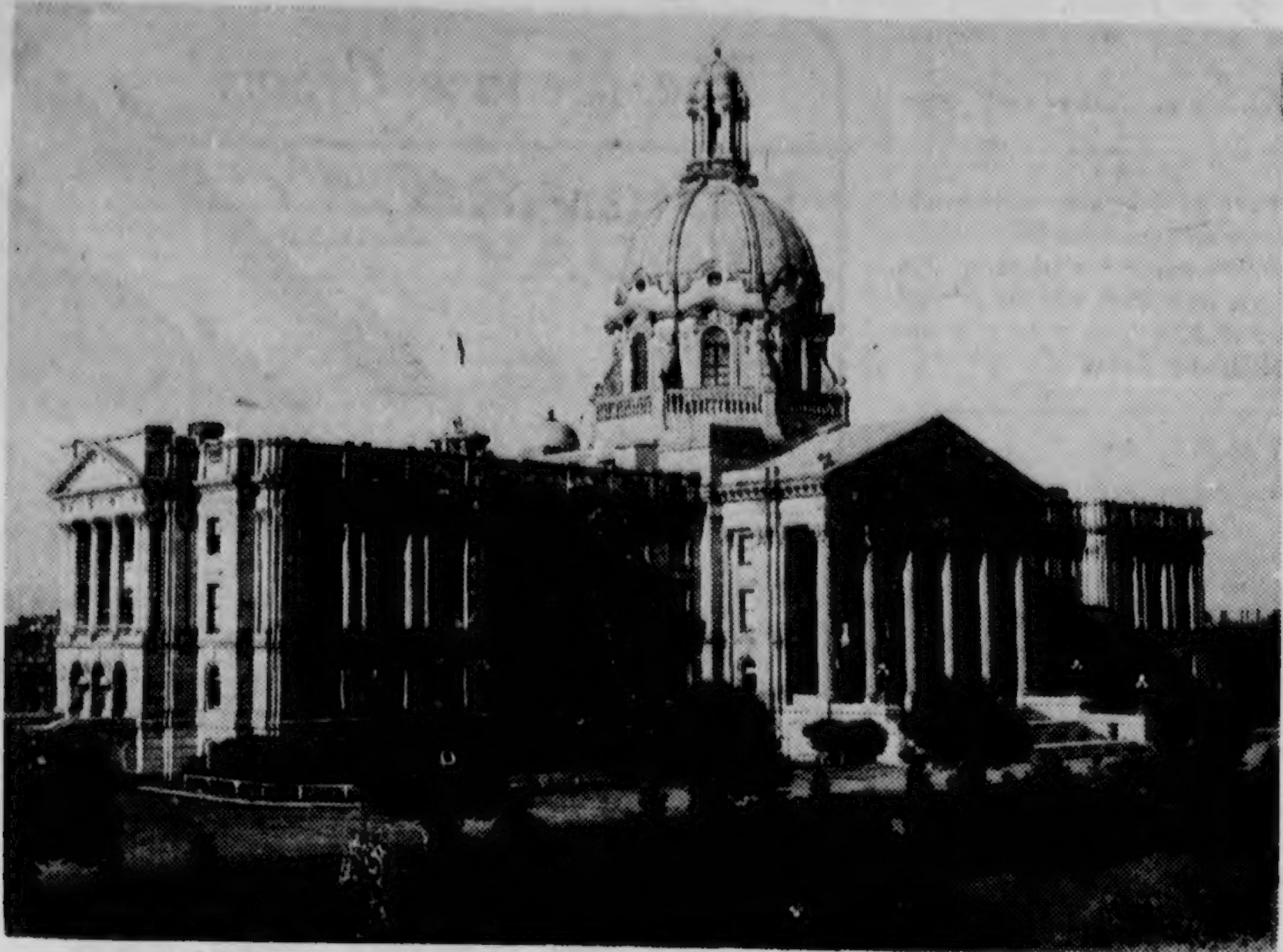
1947-55: Fourteen communities added to the Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Ltd. system — gas reserves continue to increase as new fields are further developed.

And the future? Your Gas Company is continually expanding its service, exploring new sources of supply — so that Albertans will continue to enjoy instant, dependable, low-cost heat with Natural Gas.

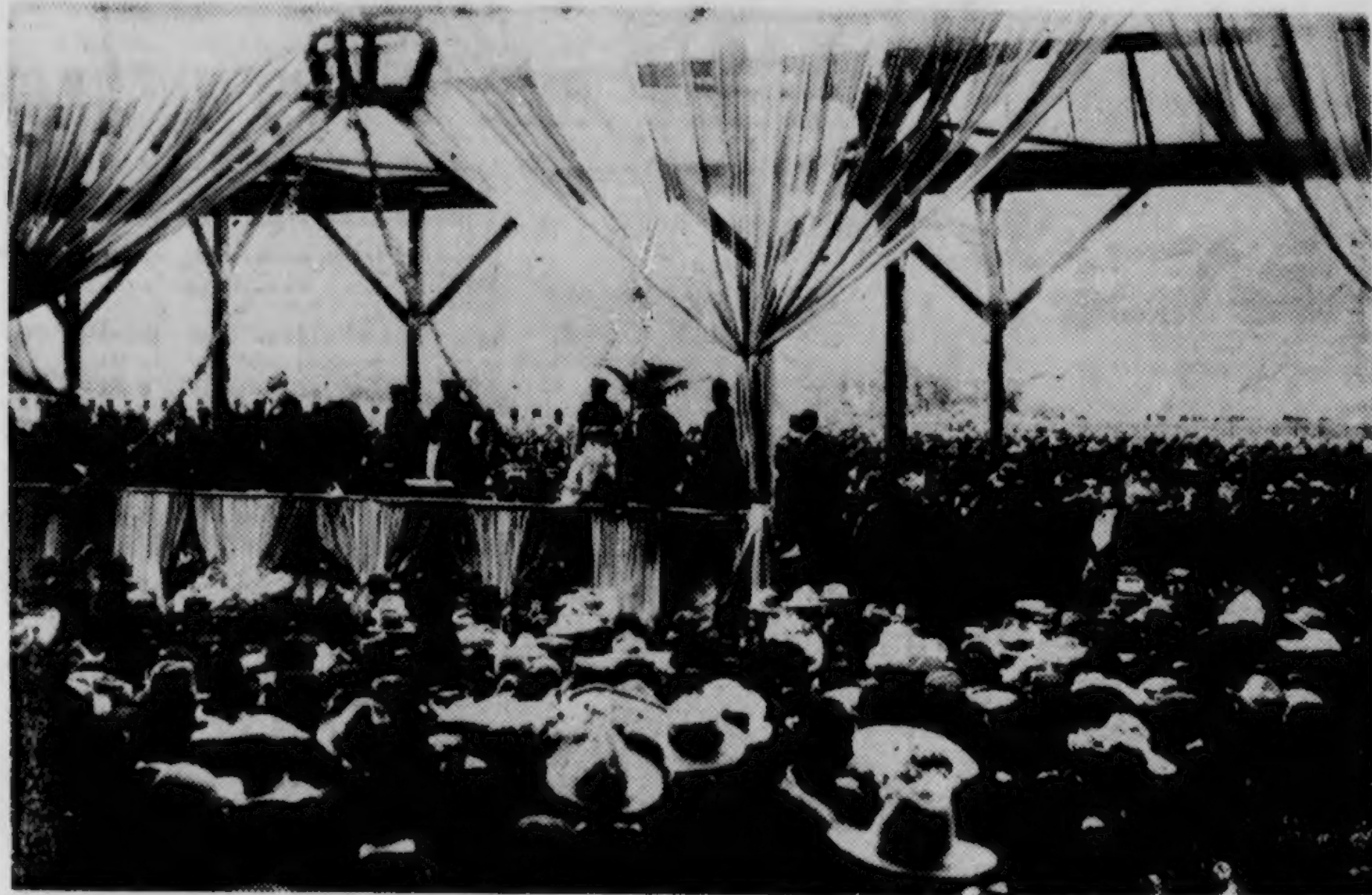
CANADIAN WESTERN NATURAL GAS COMPANY LTD.

Serving Raymond Since 1954

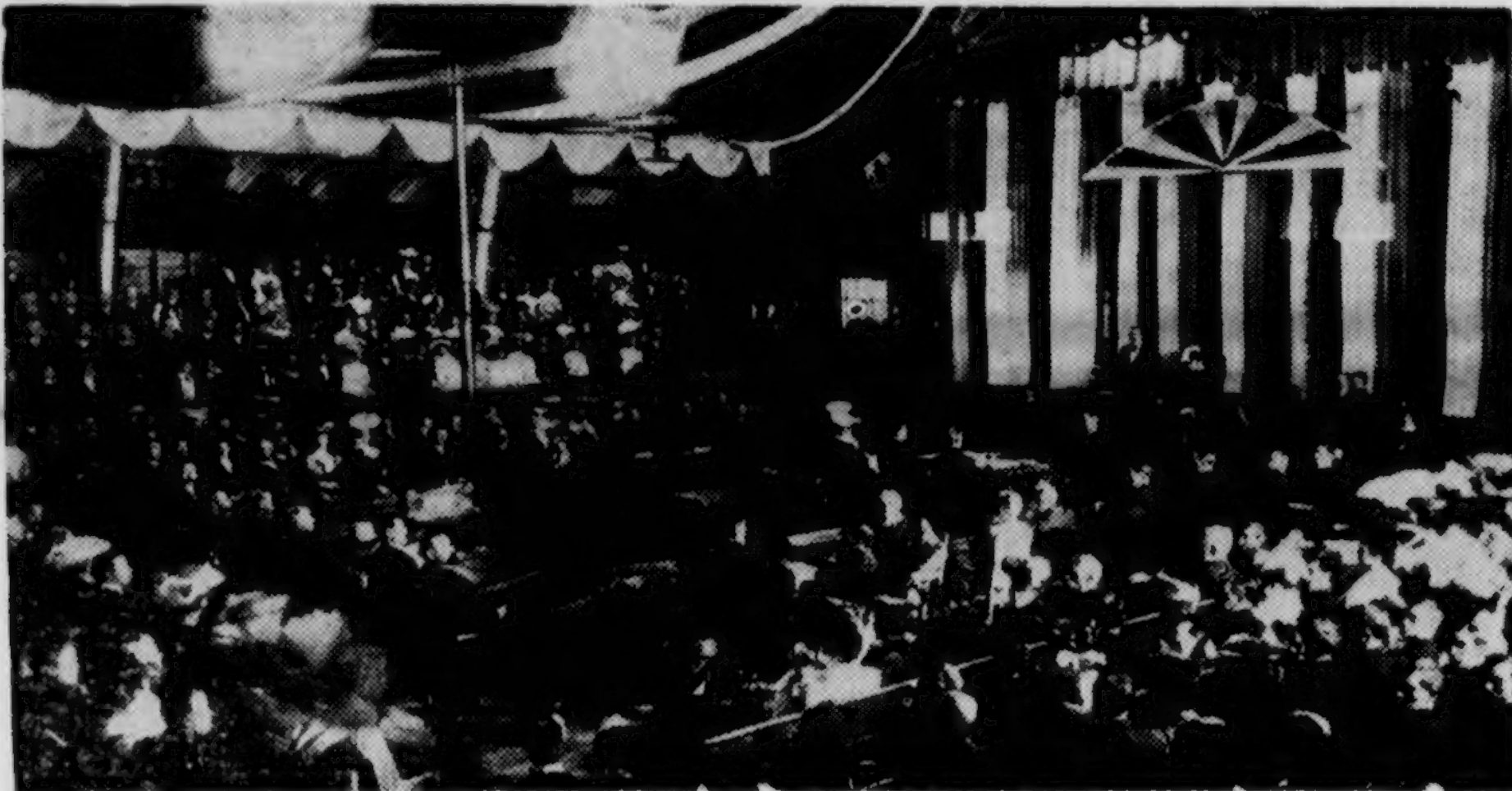




Here is a modern view of Alberta's the capital building started in 1907 in 1912. Legislative Building. Construction on while the official opening was held (Alberta Government Photo)



A large crowd assembled at Edmonton's fair grounds on Sept. 1, 1905 to attend the official inauguration ceremony for the new province of Alberta. On the platform, at left, Sir seated are Lord Earl Grey, Governor General, and Lady Grey.



This is a view of Alberta's first though it met in a hockey arena according to proper parliamentary legislature, which was held in the (the largest building in Edmonton at procedure, Thistle Rink, Edmonton, in 1906. At the time) everything was arranged (Ernest Brown Collection)

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ALBERTA'S Golden Jubilee



"1955" is Alberta's Golden Anniversary Year. It was in 1905 that this territory joined Canada as a province. Now Alberta is recognized as a region with as bright a future as any of the provinces which go to make up the Dominion of Canada.

Agriculture has made the greatest contribution to the economic advancement of Alberta, and the Alberta Wheat Pool pays its tribute herewith to the men and women engaged in that great industry.

Within the space of a single generation the enterprising and energetic farm people of Alberta have created a record of diversified production of quality food products which is unsurpassed by any other province.

The wealth produced by Alberta farmers has permeated the economy of the province to a greater extent than all other sources of wealth combined. It sustains the villages, towns and cities and provides the basis for employment for most Alberta people.

Agriculture provides the most freight for the railways and other forms of transportation, the main source of raw materials for Alberta manufacturers, and a constant stream of wealth from the substantial annual exports of food to other parts of Canada and other nations.

While Alberta people celebrate the province's Golden Anniversary they should keep in mind the immense contribution made by the people on Alberta farms to the prosperity and progress of this growing province.



"IT'S ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS FOR ALBERTA FARMERS"

BURNS Shoe Sale Dates: July 21-23

DOCTORS

O. T. Bingham

and

G. F. Anderson

DENTISTS

RAYMOND • PHONE 45

Letter To The Editor

Editor, Recorder:-

Today a copy of the Recorder of June 10th fell into my hands.

In reading with interest every little item from the 'old home town' I noticed an invitation for 'old timers' to express themselves for the Jubilee edition of July 7th.

So sorry I have no photos to contribute. Cameras were few and far between in those days. But I have drawn on my memory for a 'pen picture' of the first Dominion Day Celebration held in Raymond.

My father, John W. Lee, along with old Bro Betts with rifles on their shoulders marched by the side of a pioneer wagon filled with women and children, to guard them against an Indian attack.

But the highlight of the parade that was staged from the Mercantile establishment to the depot and return was of Johnny Bull, represented by Jimmy Hall the town barber, a little short jolly fat man, and John Jesne, a tall slender young fellow representing 'Uncle Sam'. Johnny Bull was in the lead pulling a hand cart. On the side of the cart was the slogan, Johnny Bull has got the Pull. But Uncle Sam has got the Push, and John was pushing.

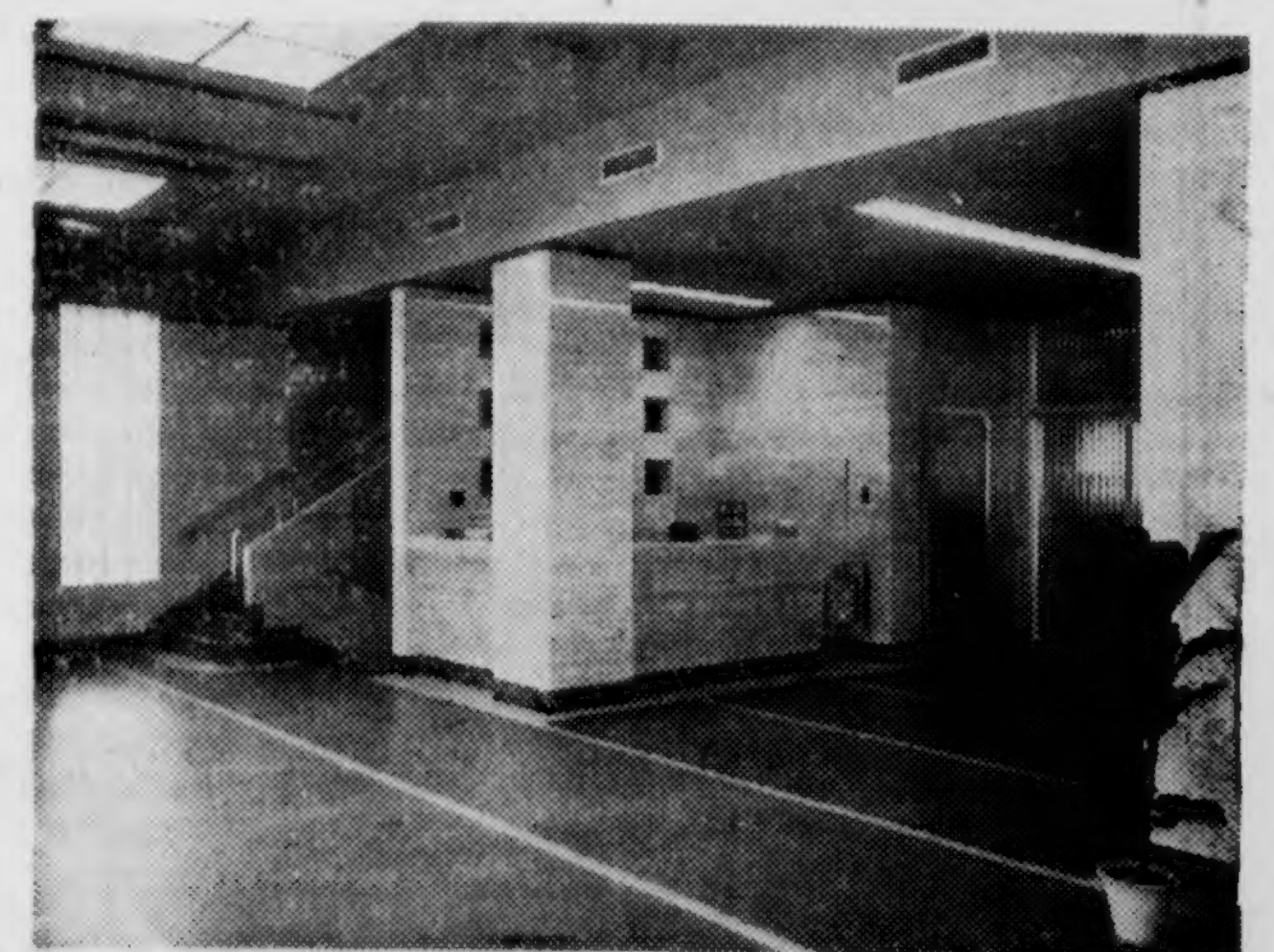
It didn't require too much stretch of the imagination to read between the lines, the friendly relationship of the two nations celebrating together. And in fifty years since then the relationship has never grown cool.

Some one on foot in the parade asked why the depot was so far from town, and a wise guy replied, "I do not know, unless it was to get it on the railroad?"

Cora Lee Anderson,
3128 So 2nd West
Salt Lake City, Utah



Offices of Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited in the late twenties, at 215-6th Ave. West, Calgary



Foyer and Reception Desk of the Gas Company Office Building, Calgary, completed in 1952.

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Dr. Robert Walker and his scout troop, Kitchener Elton, Delancee Lee and Jack Callison, all of Calgary were Raymond visitors for Dominion Day. The three boys camped out one night at the fairgrounds, but stayed at the Fannye Walker home for the remainder of their visit.

LaVere and LaVon Robinson recently spent a week holidaying in Kalispel, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Doral Stone entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morton of Warner on Dominion Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allred have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Allred of Utah

Fanny Litchfield recently attended conference in Salt Lake City and later attended Leadership meetings in Provo at the BYU.

Sunday, July 3, Mr. and Mrs. Doral Stone celebrated an anniversary with the aid of a few of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Van Orman of Bountiful, Utah, were visiting in Raymond and Barnwell recently. They also attended the Platt reunion in Lethbridge.

BURNS Shoe Sale Dates: July 21-23

Attending the Paxman reunion in Waterton recently were 35 relatives and friends from Salt Lake City, Nevada, California, Idaho and other points.

Mrs. Barbara McPhee entertained at her home on Dominion Day. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Jensen, and Mr. and Mrs. Torrie Marvin and family of Grassy Lake.



Members of Alberta's first Legislative Assembly post on the steps of Mackay Avenue School, Edmonton, first session in the Thistle Rink. in the school following the historic Assembly post on the steps of on March 15, 1906, following their Premier Rutherford held a reception meeting.

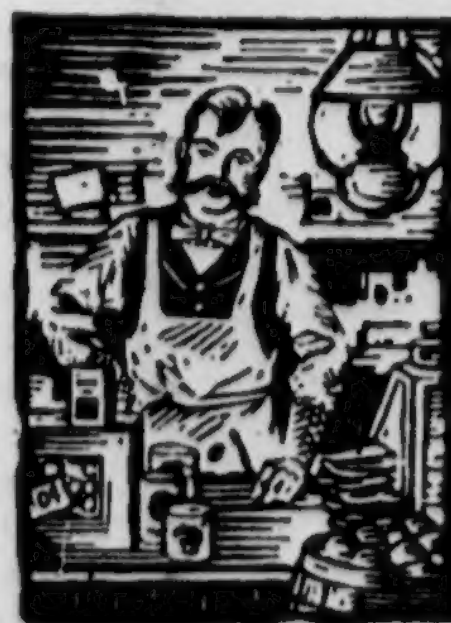


Perhaps your memory of the pot bellied stove and the open cracker barrel in the store your dad used to take you to when the 20th Century was young, is dim. But the memory of the friendliness and courtesy that was part and parcel of it all will certainly never fade from mind.

Fabulous changes have occurred since then but one thing has not changed. It is the old fashioned friendliness and courtesy that you will always find here.

While this is Alberta's Golden Jubilee it also is STONES' SILVER JUBILEE year.

For 25 years it has been our pleasure to serve you fine people of Raymond and District. It is to you we owe our success and to you goes a very sincere THANK YOU from all of us.



STONE'S SERVICE STORE

WILL — ROI — KEN — DORAL — GORDON

REVA — AYAKO — TOSH — MATT — HANK

The Menace Grows!

DOLLARS TODAY

WIPED OUT TOMORROW

Be Sure - Insure Against..

HAIL

With

ALBERTA HAIL BOARD INSURANCE

The Co-operative Way to Protect Your 1955 Crop Investment

You get protection at cost and share in the Board's surplus earnings with Alberta Hail Board Insurance.

The Policyholders are its only shareholders. Being a Farmers Mutual Insurance plan, the Board distributes its yearly surpluses to policyholders as dividends.

Also, you are guaranteed a cash refund of at least 5% if your premium is paid in cash and you make no claim.

Your premium is a deductible expense for income tax purposes.

PLAY IT SAFE . . . INSURE

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE . . . INSURE TODAY!

CONTACT YOUR NEAREST AGENT — NOW!

E L Hudson
Raymond

ALBERTA HAIL INSURANCE BOARD

Prices Are Too High Here Too

Fifty years ago, newspapers in Alberta had not reached the peak of perfection it has gained now in selling an idea to the public. But there were a few promoters — fast talkers both vocally and in print — who always knew how to sell an item no matter how far-fetched.

There was one Chicago man who used the Alberta newspapers of 1905 to sell a miracle "cure-all" named "Liquozone" — coined from the words "liquid" and "ozone". It could cure 53 diseases including cancer, tuberculosis, asthma, blood poisoning, dandruff, tumors, ulcers and malaria. For 50 cents a bottle, the Alberta public could have the privilege of buying a medicine which "attacks the germs wherever they are. And when the germs are destroyed, the disease must end forever. Its virtues are derived solely from gas — largely oxygen gas. The result is a liquid that does what oxygen does."

The newspapers of Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge in 1905 were concerned primarily with the formation of the new province. World news was almost exclusively taken up with the Russo-Japanese war (which ended two days before Alberta became a province), the riots in Russia, and tenement fires in New York. Locally the public was worried about immigration, polygamy among the Mormons and the sensational King murder case. A sign that the days of the ranching barons was past occurred in the spring, when the old Cochrane Ranch was sold to the Mormon Church.

The price of clothes during Alberta's birthday year appeared to be within the reach of everyone. There were men's suits for \$4.85, ladies' shoes for \$5, hand made lace scarves for \$3, nightgowns for 60 cents, corset covers for 15 cents, mink stoles for \$15, and ribbed black cashmere ladies stockings for 200 cents a pair.

Real estate prices also were in the lower brackets. In Edmonton, a six-room house with two lots was offered for sale for \$1,100, while a four-room

house with three lots fetched \$1,500. Standard lots were on sale at the Groat Estate for \$125, at one third down and no taxes for the first year. In Calgary two houses near the fair grounds were offered for \$2,200 for the two, and a twelve-room house with four lots was listed by real estate agents for \$2,850. There also were two lots on 13th Avenue valued at \$200 each. A typical rural offer was an improved farm at Millet, including all stock, horses and poultry, for \$2,850.

As would be expected, the wages in the cities and income for the farmers was on par with the retail prices. A Calgary cafe advertised for a waitress at the wages of \$20 a month while in Edmonton, a male teacher was wanted at \$45 a month and a chambermaid at \$17 a month.

A typical day's listing on the farm page showed that an Alberta farmer could expect to receive 81 cents a bushel for No. 1 hard wheat, 20 cents a bushel for oats and \$3 a ton for straw. Cattle were bought for \$2.50 a hundredweight, live hogs at \$4.50 each, chickens 10 cents a pound, eggs 25 cents a dozen and butter at 20 cents a pound.

When Christmas of 1905 was drawing near, more superlatives began to appear as advertisers pushed their wares. "For Christmas cheer there is nothing that will add to its festive character like good ure beer," stated an Edmonton brewer. "It outstrips the rosy glow of the burgundy or the sparkling amber of the champagne because you can drink it with impunity, and each glass, instead of intoxicating, will refresh and invigorate." This same company advertised "family trade solicited and delivery free."

A welcome gift for dad was hand-made Cuban cigars which sold for 10 cents each, or the regular manufactured variety at eight for 25 cents. Popular brand cigarettes, some of which are still sold today, ranged from 10 to 15 cents a package. For mom, a merry Christmas could be expected if she received a \$1 handbag, a \$7.50 winter coat, or a \$1.25 silk "fascinator."

Drs. Walker, Brewerton, Taylor and Dahl

MON — THURS — SAT — Drs. Walker and Taylor

TUES — Drs. Taylor and Brewerton

FRI — Dr. Walker

OFFICE HOURS: 8 to 5:30 p.m.

TELEPHONE 67

The Town of Raymond

Here and growing before
the Province was formed

The development and growth of this great Province is due to the courage and foresight of the noble men and women who pioneered this land. We, as citizens of one of Alberta's oldest towns, take pride and pleasure in knowing that men and women from this Community have contributed to this Progress.

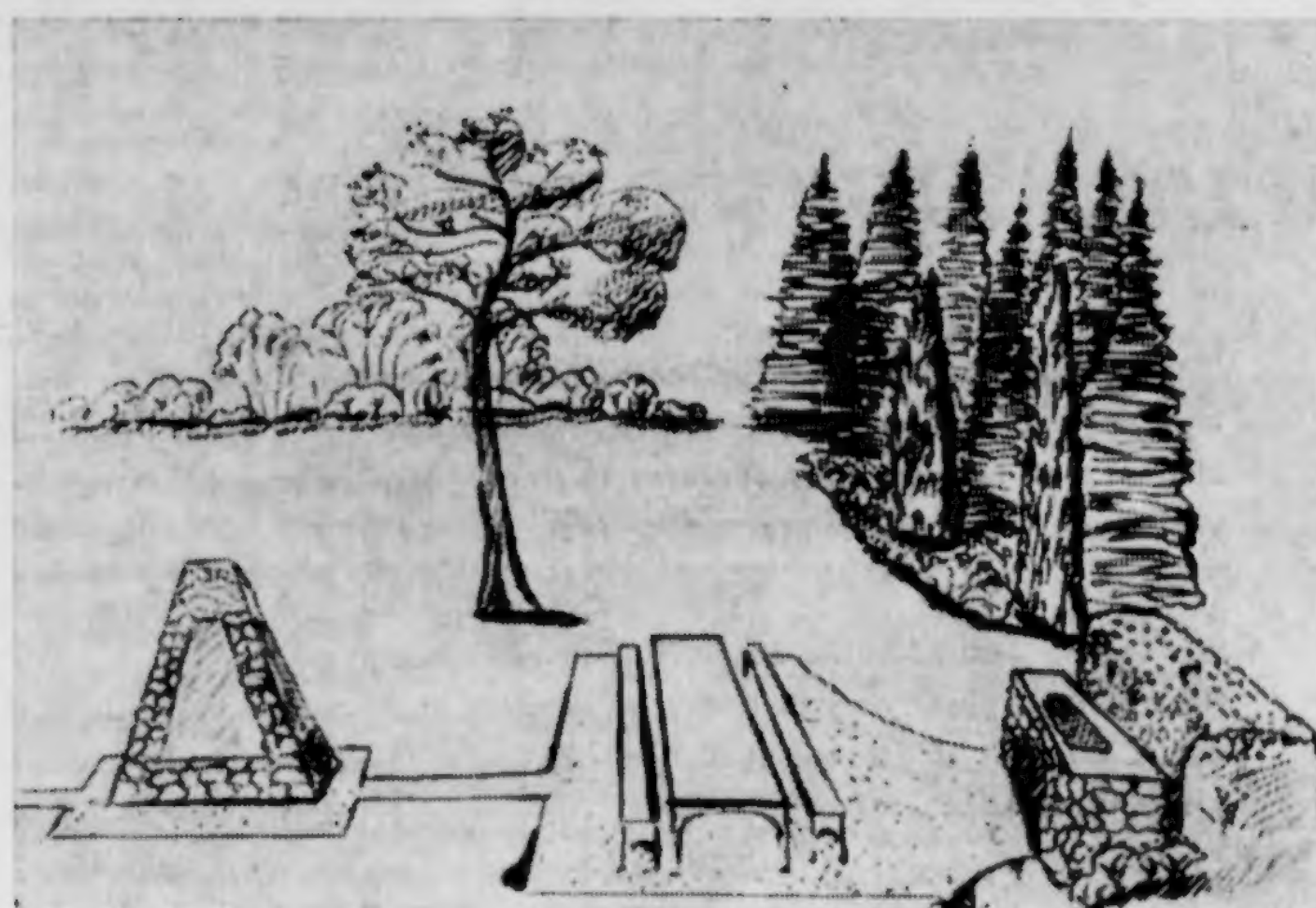
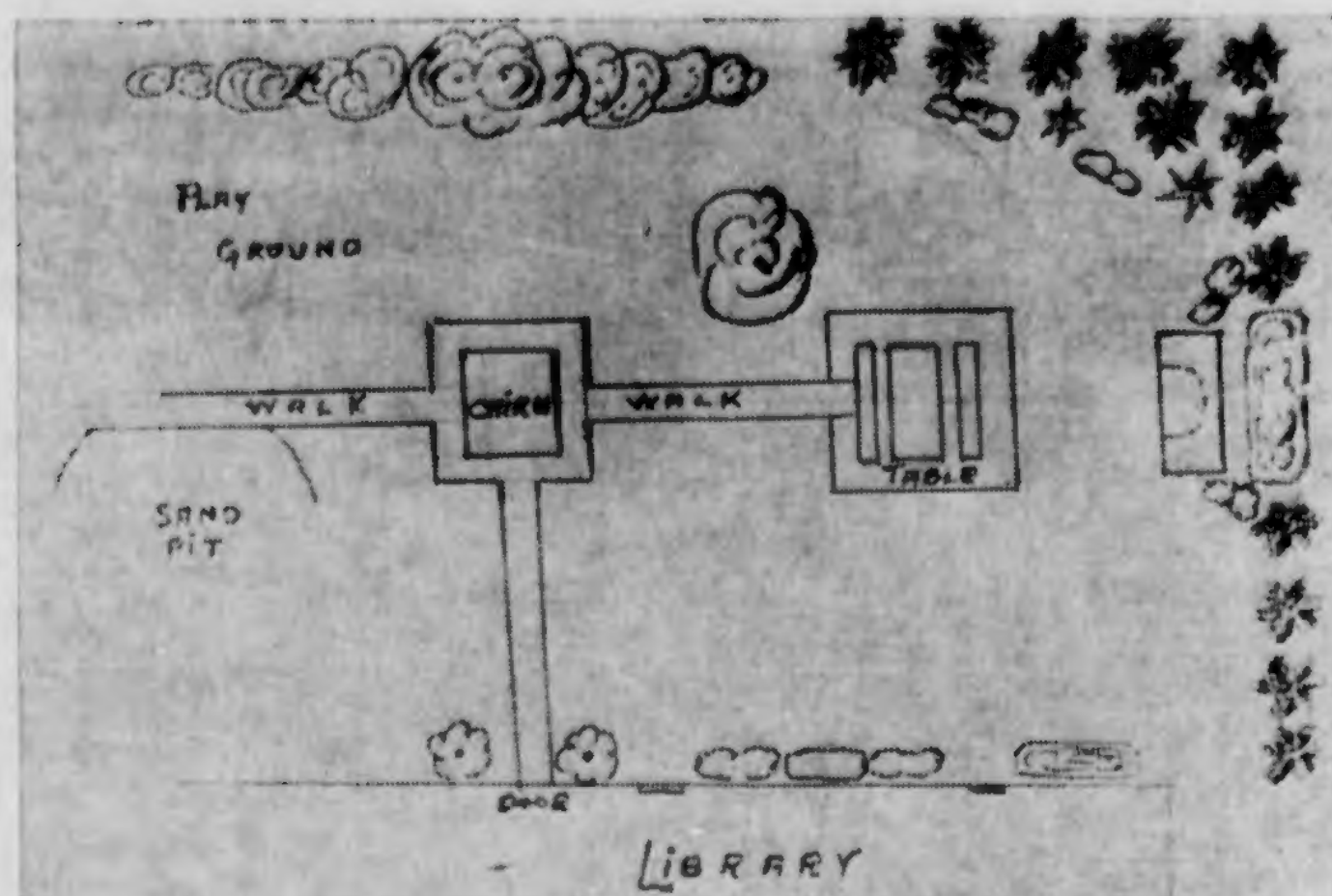
TO ALBERTA WE SAY: Carry on — great and glorious things are in store — may we all work for the betterment of our Communities and our Province



Above is shown the Mayor, Councillors and the full-time employees of the Town: Back row, left to right, Jim Taylor, Councillors Jack Evans, Jack Kenney, Bruce Galbraith, Constable Wilson Rolison; George Houghen, L. Polderman. Front

row, Town Foreman Bill Hague; Councillor Wm. Wilde; Mayor Frank Taylor; Councillor Mutt Ralph; Town Secretary Warren Jones; Councillor Bob Salmon.

Photo by Fromm



To commemorate the Golden Anniversary of the founding of our Province the Town Council, in co-operation with the local Rotary Club, has planned a Jubilee Park as a lasting memento to this great occasion.

Above are the architect's sketches of the proposed park that will be situated just west of the Town Hall and Library.

Myron Holmes is chairman of the Rotary Club Park Committee and has drawn up these plans, after they have been given final approval by the Council, preliminary engineering will commence with the major portion of it scheduled to be completed this Fall, with the planting of the trees, shrubs and lawns to be done in the Spring.



This drawing identified the members of Alberta's first legislature as shown in the photograph on page four:

- Hon. G. H. V. Bulyea, Lieut. Gov. of Alberta;
- Hon. A. C. Rutherford, (Strathcona), Premier of Alberta;
- Hon. W. H. Cushing, (Calgary), Minister of Public Works;
- Capt. Worsley, NWMP, Aide-de-Camp;
- J. R. Cowell, Clerk of the House;
- J. T. Moore, (Red Deer);
- Hon. W. T. Finlay, (Medicine Hat), Minister of Agriculture;
- R. T. Telford, (Leduc);
- J. R. Boyle, (Sturgeon), Deputy Speaker;
- C. Hiebert, (Rosebud);
- Hon. C. W. Cross, (Edmonton), Attorney-General;
- Charles A. Stuart, (Gleichen);
- Malcolm McKenzie, (Macleod);
- A. S. Rosenroll, (Wetaskiwin);
- J. F. Marcellus, (Pincher Creek);
- W. C. Simmons, (Lethbridge);
- H. W. McKenny, (St. Albert);
- Matthew McCauley, (Vermilion);
- T. A. Brick, (Peace River);
- W. Woolf, (Cardston);
- J. A. McPherson, (Stony Plain);
- W. F. Puffer, (Lacombe);
- A. J. Robertson, (High River);
- J. R. McLeod, (Ponoka);
- Frank A. Walker, (Victoria);
- Hon. C. W. Fisher, (Banff), Speaker of the House;
- W. F. Bredin, (Athabasca);
- W. Williamson Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Palmer of Rosemary were Dominion Day visitors at the Bruce Galbraith and Les Palmer homes.

Among the students who are home for the holidays are Barbara Wing, Kay Stone, Charlene Sommerfeldt and Margaret Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garner had as guests Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Garner, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Francom Selman of Calgary were holiday week end guests at the Barker Selman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Tillack entertained in their home on July 1st, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McBeath and family of Calgary.

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment. J. D. Hall

YOUR CLOTHES WILL LOOK

Better - Longer

IF CARED FOR BY

Raymond Cleaners

YOUR

BEAUTY COUNSELLOR

gertie fairbanks
PHONE 129

Door to Door Delivery of Milk

is now being made in Raymond

FOR ALL YOUR MILK, CREAM AND CHOCOLATE MILK

PHONE 479

Raymond Dairy

CLIFF WILLIAMS

THE STORY OF THE LOCAL POST OFFICE

It is interesting to recall how the mail was handled in the very early days. There was no post office at that time and no train service. The mail was brought in by train from Great Falls over the old Turkey Track to Stirling and from there to Raymond by horse and buggy. It was then dumped into a large box in one corner of McCarthy's store where each person desiring mail would be obliged to search out his own. A little later two clothes baskets were provided into which the mail was shifted from one to the other until the search was ended. As people began to pour into Raymond a small post office or distributing corner was provided by Chas. McCarthy and in 1903 the post office was again enlarged.

When the Hub Building was erected (now the Broadway Store) in 1910 the Post Office was put in the portion now being used for men's wear, with James Kirkham as Post Master. In 1912 L. D. King took over the job for 36 years and during this period the Office was moved to its present quarters which are now proving inadequate for the ever-increasing population.

In May of 1948 L. D. resigned this post and L. L. Palmer was chosen to succeed him by the Post Office Department of the Civil Service which had taken over 10,000 Post Offices in the country. Mr. Palmer has as his assistant, Mrs. Mildren Attwood.

The Raymond and District Chamber of Commerce has been endeavoring for some time to get a new Office building in Town but it is still not known whether the government plans to enlarge the present Office or to build a new one.

THE RECORDER

will be closed for the next week for holidays

LOW RAIL FARES

TO EDMONTON EXHIBITION

JULY 18 to 23

ONE WAY FARE AND
ONE HALF FOR
RETURN TRIP
(Minimum Fare 30¢)

From all stations in Alberta, Saskatchewan and B.C. (excluding Vancouver Island and B.C. Coast Steamship service.

GOING: JULY 16 to 23
providing train arrives
July 23 in Edmonton by
5:00 p.m. (Standard Time)

RETURN LIMIT, July 25
If no train July 25, first available train thereafter.

Consult your ticket agent

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

NOTICE

Due to a great abundance of Jubilee material already having been set we had to hold several articles over for our next issue. Look for the reports on the Parade and Stampede then.

MAC'S SERVICE

"WHERE SERVICE IS A MUST"

BARBARA R. MACPHEE, Prop.

Telephone 235

IMPERIAL OIL AGENT

DON'T pay more than necessary

for YOUR Farm Gas

"WE SUPPLY THE BEST FOR LESS"

Get your Esso Tractor Gas from Barbara



WHEN GRANDPA WAS A BOY

The Broadway Store was just getting started in the infant town that had sprung up on the bald prairie. Since then our way of life has changed, so has our way of doing business, but the same warm service and hospitality is present today.

We thank you for the support you are giving to our new Cash Policy. It is gratifying to know so many people desire to trade for Cash. We will continue our Going On Cash Sale through July with a 5% discount on all merchandise.

"BUY FOR CASH — THE THRIFTIEST AND SOUNDEST WAY"

THE BROADWAY STORE

Bill - Paul - LaVerne - Martha

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Peterson entertained recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gunning of Pentteton, B.C. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wilde of Welling.

Raymond Pioneers

Excerpts from Mrs. L. D. King's Scrapbook

Written by Hannah Bibb in 1932 (She arrived in Raymond Sept 5, '01)

Thirty-one years ago today Men organized this town. The pioneers had come to stay And cultivate the ground.

And William Knight was bishop then A true and loyal friend When anyone needed help To Bishop Knight they'd send.

And there were Munns and Wm. Lamb Among the first on dot, They helped in making up the plan To lay the city out.

Tom Mendenhall and Powelson, John Two brave and honest lads, They came to work and carry on Without their ma's and dads.

I came here in 1901 The first to plant a tree, If any had the tummy ache, They'd always call on me.

And there were many other men I have not mentioned yet, Who helped the town to carry on, I'm sure we won't forget.

Those men who loved the loamy [soil] Then planted in their grain, And they were paid for all their toil Because God sent them rain.

There were no cars or combines then Or radios to talk, We had to do without all them, We'd ride our sleds or walk.

And there was not a tree in sight Or any railroad near, No telephones or electric lights, But everyone worked with cheer.

And everything has come our way, Our town is quite a size, There're blessings coming every day, We see them with our eyes.

The pioneers have worked since [dawn], They've bravely stood the test, And now the young must carry on So pioneers may rest.

Hospital Patients

Mrs. Eva Smith
Mrs. Thurza Cooper
Mr. Delbert Oler
Mr. P. Anders
Mrs. Eliya Nate
Mrs. Margaret King

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Hicken, July 3, a daughter.

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. Takahashi, July 3, a daughter.

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Anderson, July 3, a daughter.

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nemeth, July 4, a son



see us for
Quality Enlargements
of your snapshots

Enjoy the added detail and beauty that our craftsmen can bring out in enlargements for you.

FROMM'S

For
Fire - Automobile - Bond
Burglary - Liability
Insurance

J. G. SNOW

Phone 70 Box 313

BURNS Shoe Sale Dates: July 21-23

Among the guests at the E. L. Spackman home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spackman of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Berezay of Cutbank, Montana, Mary Shepard of Edmonton and Kay Stevens of Barnwell.

Ray Knight Does A Little Ford Bustin'

Excerpts from Mrs. L. D. King's Scrapbook

Ray Knight, well known Southern Alberta stockman, may be able to catch a calf with little or no difficulty but when he attempts to catch a new T Ford it's a different story.

Over the week end, Mr. Knight who is driving one of the new Ford editions and likes it, got held up in a very bad mud hole while driving to one of his sheep ranches. By sheer strength, and that means strength for Ray hasn't lived all his life on the frontier for nothing, he managed to extricate the car.

And then something gamazing happened.

The machine, it developed, was in reverse, and before Ray was aware of it, the machine leaped away, and went racing madly backward across the coulee and over the prairie. Four times the car crossed and re-crossed the coulee, running all the while backward, with Mr. Knight watching his chance to board the careering "bronco" as it passed him.

This feat was harder and more hazardous than one might imagine. Mr. Knight told his friends Sunday, and in making an effort to mount his rampaging "steed" he barely escaped being knocked down and seriously injured.

The car finally turned over, damaging its "skypiece" but was little the worse otherwise for its strange performance. Meanwhile, Ray is sticking close to his trusty cattle pony until his nerves are back to normal.

"I have seen a lot of queer and amazing things, but never have I seen the equal of that crazy car dodging here and there in an effort to keep me from capturing it," said Ray with a broad smile.

A family picnic was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Peterson. Among those present were the Eldon, Ray, and Merlin Petersons and the Frank Selks.

WELLING HISTORY

(continued from front page)

said, was the first land plowed south of Lethbridge. Charles O. Card made that a stopping place when he first came into the country. The house was later bought by Bishop Levi Harker, and in 1901 by C. D. Peterson, including the land. The house was washed away with the heavy rain in May 1902, taking all the belongings of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Peterson down the coulee.

The first settlers of 1901 were: Joseph C. Peterson of Fillmore, Utah; Christian D. Peterson of Huntville, Utah; Hyrum Ririe of Eden, Utah.

Joseph C. Peterson bought the first land at Welling and moved on, about April, 1901. He built a house, did some fencing, plowed some land and raised a small crop of oats.

Hyrum Ririe and Christian D. Peterson bought land. Mr. Peterson also secured land for John C. Peterson, Neils W. Peterson, Michael Schumers and Louis Schumers who came in on March 8, 1902. Other families coming in 1902 were Ernest K. Bullock, Amasa Bullock, James Straton and son Roy.

The necessary machinery was bought. The land was plowed with 14 inch walking plows pulled by four horses. The land was disced, harrowed and then seeded by hand. A man would sit at the back of a wagon throwing and spreading the seed, first with one hand then the other while his wife or a neighbor drove the team. The yield was good, wheat about 30 bushels and oats about 50 bushels per acre.

The first crops of 1902 were threshed by the Tolley Brothers from Mt. View, who came down with a threshing machine powered by twelve horses going around in a circle. Their charge was every tenth bushel. The first wheat was hauled by C. D. Peterson to Raymond. That was also the first wheat delivered to the Ellison Milling Company, managed by George W. Green.

The rainfall that year was 28 inches. The heavy rains of May washed the 3-room house of C. D. and John C. Peterson down Pothole Coulee, leaving John's family sitting on the team and wagon to take his family hill-side in the rain, while he got a 15 or 20 thousand bushels. A heavy cluding the aged mother of Mrs.

Ririe, Mrs. Miriam Ferrall, to the home of Michael Schumers two miles to the north, who had a house 14x16 feet. Sixteen people were marooned there for several days. They ran out of food. The old lady, Mrs. Ferrall, went out and in seclusion at the back of the house, asked the Lord for help. Later in the day, the men folks walked down to the waters edge, and there on the bank of the river was a 100 lb sack of flour, like manna from Heaven to those 16 hungry men women and children. When the flour, which was only slightly damaged, was brought back to the house, Mrs. Ferrall, with fingers pointing upward said, "I knew it. I knew it." Where the flour came from was always a mystery until a story told and verified by George Gurney, that a man whose name was not known, attempted to cross the Pothole Coulee, his horse floundered in the mud and water, turned back to where they started, leaving the contents of his load, which contained some 100 lb bags of flour floating down the stream.

The settlers were busy breaking sod, putting in crops, building homes granaries, and fencing. One fence was put across the narrow gauge railway, which the train men would open and shut as they passed thru. Potatoes that were planted under the sod were flat due to the weight of the sod.

C. D. Peterson went to work for the Knight Ranching Company, taking charge of the shearing corrals, built at Craddock, later taking over the supervision of the entire sheep department of 54,000 head. That was the largest number of sheep on any one ranch in Canada at that time.

There were no marriages, births or deaths that year, and no entertainment except visiting among families. The winter was just a normal southern Alberta winter.

1903 A few more families moved in: A. M. Wilde and family, Ephraim Gough and family, James C. Thompson and family

A large acreage was seeded to grain which yielded about 0,000 bushels. The first elevator was built by the railroad tracks by Horace Welling, with a capacity of about 15 or 20 thousand bushels. A heavy snow of 2½ feet fell in May, starting world.

1904 Some of the families had joined the Magrath Ward of the L.D.S. Church and some the Raymond Ward. At a conference held in Magrath in February, it was suggested that a meeting be held to organize a branch and give the place a name. The meeting was held at the home of Horace Welling on February 22, 1904. Many names were suggested as a name for the place, including the names of many of the settlers. At last, Apostle John W. Taylor, who presided at the meeting, suggested the name of Welling, which was accepted. We were made a branch of the Raymond Ward with A. M. Wilde as Branch President and John C. Peterson as Branch Clerk. Later a meeting was held at the home of A. M. Wilde when a Sunday School was organized with Horace Welling as Superintendent, Jas. C. Thompson as Ass't Superintendent, John C. Peterson as Sec'y. The teachers were A. M. Wilde, C. D. Peterson and Geneva Peterson

Heber R. McBride and family came in June and also Lish Day and family. A school house was built with Miss Alda Fraser from Ontario as the first teacher. The year was very dry and the crops were small.

Now in 1949, Mrs. Louis Wilde, 89 years old, is the most outstanding individual in Welling today. She is a great - great - grandmother and has about 60 descendants at Welling, being about one-third of the population as well as others in other parts of the world.



ANOTHER IMPORTANT MILESTONE IS REACHED IN THE 29 YEAR STORY OF SERVICE TO SOUTH ALBERTA WITH THIS DAYTIME POWER BOOST

for YOU this means

... A STRONGER, CLEARER SIGNAL!

With designs on your heart!

The all-new **PLYMOUTH**

A quick glance hints at it. A momentary pause confirms it. You'll lose your heart to this beauty.

You'll thrill to the eager, inviting lines that spring from Plymouth's motion-design for The Forward Look.

Even more discoveries await you. There's luxurious new riding comfort that smooths out the bounces and jounces such as you have seldom experienced.

You'll find a New Horizon windshield that wraps around at the bottom as well as at the top. And there's new steering ease that makes curves and corners almost as easy to manoeuvre as a straightaway.

So be prepared to lose your heart. Drive the new Plymouth soon. As a handsome performer, it comes up to every expectation. Try it!

Manufactured in Canada by Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited



PICK YOUR POWER!

Three new engines—New Hi-Fire V-8 has the highest standard horsepower in its field! New PowerFlow and PowerFlow Special engines also bring you livelier power this year... plus exceptionally smooth, thrifty performance.

Three transmissions—Synchro-Silent transmission is standard equipment. Optional at extra cost are PowerFite for automatic, no-shift convenience or Overdrive for extra cruising economy.

SEE YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-FARGO DEALER NOW FOR THE SMARTEST VALUE OF THE YEAR!

GARDEN CITY MOTORS LTD
Magrath, Alta.
HILLSPRING — HILLSPRING MOTORS

DAHL MOTORS
Raymond

H. A. SUNI
Foremost



ALBERTA OWES PROGRESS TO HER PEOPLE!!

As we look about us on this, the 50th Anniversary of Alberta; the growth of our Province is readily apparent. In a scant half century, the population has jumped from a mere 116,000 to 1,024,000.

Many of these Albertans are Canadian born and bred—but many have come from distant lands to build a bright future in this country of promise and opportunity. The skills and knowledge they have brought with them have proved an invaluable contribution to the progress of Alberta.

Today we stand on the threshold of a new era. Looking back, we pause to salute those early pioneers who braved so many obstacles to establish the Province. Looking ahead, we see a happy, united people achieving the goal of even greater progress and prosperity than we enjoy at this time.

This year Alberta is celebrating her Golden Jubilee, and her people are joining together to affirm their great faith in the Golden Province of the West.

Alberta **GOLDEN Jubilee**
GOVERNMENT OF
THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA



IT'S REALLY GOOD BUSINESS! Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chipman of Well-
PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS ing were recent visitors in Waterton.

BUY AT HOME

KEEP THE MONEY IN RAYMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Peterson were over 8,000 trees, bushes and plants recent Waterton visitors.

RAMBLINGS IN JAPAN (continued from front page)

ROMEO: What joy what rapture. Let's beware lest Fuji towering in mountain glory does not frown in jealousy upon our love.

JULIET: Say not thus, Fuji is not human but divine, the bird sings Okotto Koi, welcome, welcome.

ROMEO: Below us is Omiya No Matsui—Love Pine Tree, here Omiya and her lover Kanichi parted tragically where the tree stands.

JULIET: One moment Romeo. Listen what rustle do I hear. Oh heavens, vile hares have eaten up our sandwiches entire.

ROMEO: Ha Ha but still let mercy sway our will. These beasts will get their punishment. The local peasants will lose no time to snare them, and feast off their boiled flesh.

JULIET: I cannot but feel sad for the fate of poor Okichi. Nobody but a woman can guess a woman's true feelings.

ROMEO: That's sweet of you, but this we can expect from the fairer sex. A woman's heart waxes sentimental when on a journey. Certainly love is the best on earth. I'll be thy Romeo for ever more.

JULIET: And I, my own, will love thee to the end of time. Kiss me if you please.

(P.S.) The last touch is certainly not Japanese. They do not kiss—period. The story of Okichi is a pathetic legend of a girl of 17 who lived on Hatushima Island 7 miles from Atami. She met and loved a stripling of Atami and asked that he marry her. He promised on the condition that she meet him for 100 nights. Each night he lighted his torch and over she came, using a wooden bath tub as her boat. Alas on the 99th night the light suddenly went out and after a long struggle she was lost in the murky sea.

The light had been extinguished by another lover, jealous, who died after seven days of agony.

The lost lover planted the pine on the beach and entered the priesthood where he ever after prayed for the unconsolable spirit of the maiden, now known as Okatsu.

So ends the Japanese Romeo and Juliet.

My birthday this year was celebrated by a firefly festival. This was held at Chinzanso Gardens in North West Tokyo. The garden was planned by Prince Yamagata, who took three hills and two valleys to create it on the Edo river.

The buildings were destroyed in part by an air raid in 1945. They have now been restored. It contains over 8,000 trees, bushes and plants

(continued on page nine)

POSTAGE STAMP (continued from front page)

Postmasters in panes of 50 stamps each.

This stamp is being issued as a tribute to the thousands of pioneers who settled the two Provinces and contributed to a splendid record of progress and achievement.

Principal Canadian Post Offices will have the new stamp for sale on the 30th June. Orders for this stamp in selected mint condition may now be sent to the Philatelic Section, Financial Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa 4, Ontario. The orders will be filled and returned at the earliest possible date after the 30th June. Orders for new issue postage stamps only will be given preference over mixed orders for both the new issue stamps and other issues. This postage stamp is of the commemorative type and will not be re-ordered when the original supply is exhausted and will not be overprinted with the letter "Q" to indicate its use by Federal Government Departments.

First Day Covers

All patrons who desire to have First Day Covers prepaid with the new issue postage stamp specially cancelled on the date of issue, the 30th June, are required to forward self-addressed covers to the Postmaster, Ottawa 2, Ontario, not to the Philatelic Section, prior to the date of issue. All covers must contain "fillers" and must be sealed, or have the flap turned in. To avoid errors, the patron should mark on the cover, upper right hand corner, the quantity of 5¢ stamps to be affixed to each cover. Do not fold covers when forwarding through the mails. Enclose all covers in an outside cover marked, "First Day of Issue". All covers will be returned by ordinary mail unless it is specifically requested that they be returned by registered mail. Covers will not be returned in bulk under outside cover. Orders for First Day Cover service must not include orders for mint or unused stamps. Remarks or inquires not related directly to the order for First Day Covers should be written on a separate sheet of paper.

In addition to the cost of postage required to be fixed to the covers at ordinary, air mail or registered mail rates, collectors must include in their remittance sufficient money to pay the Departments cover service fee amounting to 5¢ for each cover forwarded for service. The necessary space should be allowed on First Day Covers if blocks of stamps are ordered. The Postmaster, Ottawa, can not guarantee to supply plate corner blocks of four stamps which will be distributed as equitably as supply permits. The Philatelic section will not handle First Day Covers.

Postage Rates

The postage rate of First Class Mail for delivery in North America, and South America, the British Commonwealth, France and Spain is 5¢. The First Class Mail rates for countries not mentioned above is 6¢. The fee required for registrations is 20¢ additional for each cover where this service is desired.

Remittances

Remittances for First Day Covers are to be made payable to the "Receiver General of Canada" and sent to the Postmaster, Ottawa 2, Ont.

Remittances for mint stamps are to be made payable to the "Receiver General of Canada" and sent directly to the Post Office Department, Philatelic Section, Financial Branch, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

Remittances should be made by means of postal money order or bank draft in Canadian funds, payable to the "Receiver General of Canada." Patrons from countries other than Canada or the United States should forward remittances by means of an International Money Order. Postal Notes cannot be accepted. If cash is sent, it should be in a registered package. At this time, United States funds are subject to a discount when converted to Canadian funds. Postage stamps are not accepted as a remittance.

Plate Numbers

The new design postage stamp will be printed from two plates, Nos. 1 and 2. Plate number blocks will only be supplied from the Philatelic Section of this Department with the order for this stamp in mint condition. 50 stamps, a full pane, must be ordered for each plate number block desired.

General

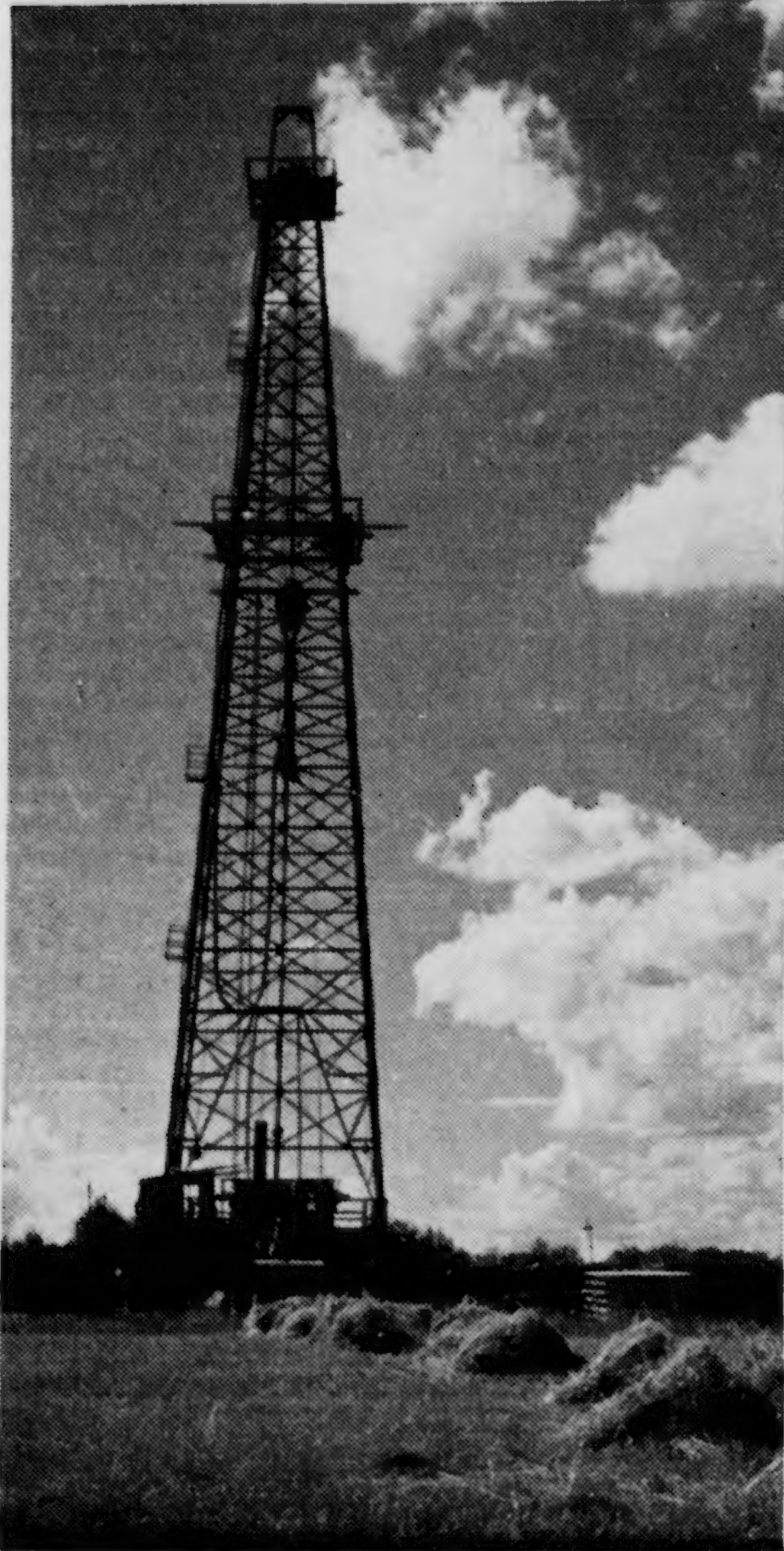
The current issue H. M. Queen Elizabeth II, 1954 design portrait stamps, have been received from the manufacturer printed from the undermentioned plate numbers. Those plate numbers in dark type are no longer available from the stocks of the philatelic section:

Denomination	Plate Nos.
1¢, 3¢, 6¢	1, 2
2¢	1, 2, 3
4¢	1, 2, 3, 4, 5
5¢	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

L. J. Mills,

Director of Financial Services.

ALBERTA
and the B of M
have come a
long way together



Golden Harvests... in BUSHELS and BARRELS

Side by side agriculture and industry work for each other... and for Canada. Where else is this better exemplified than in Alberta where golden harvests in bushels and barrels are reaped from the same rich fields?

Alberta has come a long way since it emerged as a province out of the Northwest Territories. And Albertans can be proud of their record of tremendous achievement in the short span of 50 years.

The Bank of Montreal has been part and parcel of Alberta's history since it opened its first small office in Calgary almost 70 years ago, and has shared in the growth and development of the province by expanding its service to meet the ever-increasing banking needs of its people. Today the B of M serves Albertans at 70 branches strategically located throughout the province.

On the occasion of Alberta's golden anniversary, Canada's first bank salutes the people of this proud province. May they continue to progress and prosper for years to come.



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817



Disguised Members of Milad's Literary Club.

Miss Judy Strong has been visiting recently with Linda Webster at the Walt Webster home in Lethbridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Doug Allen and family of Calgary were recent visitors with the Jim Bridges. Dr. Allen left Tuesday for Toronto where he will study post graduate work in dentistry.

Members of the Pincher Creek band were billeted in various private homes in Raymond Friday night.

BURNS Shoe Sale Dates: July 21-23



This view shows Eighth Avenue in Street. Some of these buildings are Calgary, looking east toward Centre still in use.

(Ernest Brown Collection)

SUMMER RAIN

The silver threads of rain strike through and through
The star-embroidered tapestry of night
As if a million hands were plying there
A million needles, lighting-swift in flight.
A yellow moon is shown in satin stitch
Cloudy the sky, save where the needles shine
Through pointed stars set carefully in place;
Oh, joy of perfect pattern, switch, and line!

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS IT'S REALLY GOOD BUSINESS!

HARDWICK GAS RANGES
THE NEW LOW PRICED RANGE — \$129 AND UP

GIER
Plumbing & Heating
Company Limited

GERRY GIER—

—MANAGER

Stationary Engines
For Sprinkler Systems

Graham - Hoeme Plows

Raymond **David's Machinery**

Allie - Chalmers Dealer

LOCATED AT FRITZ'S FARM SUPPLY

Phone 165

HISTORY OF ALBERTA (continued from front page)

been described as "the greatest land geographer who ever lived." Besides exploring the upper waters of the North Saskatchewan, Athabasca and Peace Rivers, he is said to have visited the Bow River, near the present site of Calgary, in 1801. Some years before this the rival companies had established Fort Augustus (North Westers) and Fort Edmonton (H.B. Co.) about 20 miles from the present location of the city of Edmonton.

In the early days the interest of the white man in what is now Alberta was confined almost entirely to fur trading, exploration, and Christianizing the natives. The strife between the rival companies became more and more bitter until there was practically open war. When it became apparent that this situation could not continue, negotiations brought about a union of the two organizations under the name of Hudson's Bay Company. From then on the affairs of the vast area moved peacefully, though with little evidence of progress, until Confederation.

The year 1867 saw a turning point in the history of the Canadian West as well as in that of the eastern provinces. The Fathers of Confederation had envisaged a dominion that would reach from sea to sea. That this vision might be realized the Canadian Government, two years after Confederation, purchased ownership of the Hudson's Bay Company territory for \$1,500,000 and certain grants of land. Most of the west and north country thus became the "North West Territories".

While it was true that Canada had bought the territory from the great company, it failed to explain to the settlers (of whom there were 12,000) the purpose of the Government in acquiring this great area, or to assure them that their rights would be protected. When surveyors appeared, the settlers concluded they were about to lose their lands. The result was a rebellion against the authority of the Canadian Government. Canada selected a wise and understanding man to reassure the settlers and explain the Government's policies. This man, who through long service with the Hudson's Bay Company had come to know the country and its people, was the distinguished western Canadian who later became Lord Strathcona. One outcome was the establishment, out of the North West Territories, of the Province of Manitoba, which entered Confederation in 1870.

The rest of the land acquired from the Hudson's Bay Company remained the North West Territories, and in 1875 the North West Territories Act, passed by the Canadian government, established a lieutenant-governor and a N.W.T. Council for the administration of this area. In 1882 the districts of Assiniboia, Saskatchewan, Athabasca and Alberta were formed. It was at this point that the name "Alberta" was first used to designate a geographic unit in Canada. The Marquis of Lorne, Governor-General of Canada (1878 - 1882), being invited to name one of the provisional districts then being set up in Western Canada, called it after his wife, H.R.H. The Princess Louise Caroline Alberta.

To maintain law and order the Canadian Government organized the North-West Mounted Police. The Indians near Red River had respected the courage and integrity of the red-coated British soldiers so a tunic of the same color was selected for the new force. In July 1874 the march of the Mounties began across the thousand-mile wilderness between the Red River and the Rockies. One division of this force reached Fort Edmonton in October; the other, under Lieut. Colonel J.F. Macleod, established a fort in southern Alberta near the town which bears his name. The following year a post was established on the Bow River and named Calgary. In honour of Colonel Macleod's birthplace in Scotland.

With law and order assured, and a railway in prospect, settlers began to trickle in. But a few years later the peace of the area was rudely disturbed. The federal government introduced a new system of surveys by which all farms were to be square blocks. The half-breed settlers were accustomed to long narrow strips running back from the rivers. Louis Riel who had led the first rebellion, returned to Canada to lead the half-breeds and Indians in armed resistance against the Canadian authorities. Settlers in the area along the North Saskatchewan River took refuge in the Hudson's Bay fort at Edmonton and for a time the situation seemed critical; but a column under Colonel Strange marched north from Calgary and upon its arrival the rebellion was over so far as Edmonton was concerned. The disturbance settled in what is now the Province of Saskatchewan, although Alberta experienced the terrible Frog Lake massacre and the pillaging of numerous trading posts.

"pierco"

THE PIERSON COMPANY — CONSTRUCTION

Industrial and Residential Construction

NOW OPERATING IN RAYMOND

We would welcome an opportunity to serve you

P.O. Box 86, Lethbridge

Phone 5947

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pilling of Calgary were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. A. Stevenson visited in Cardston Sunday, with and Mrs. Don Rodeback for a few days recently. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lowe.

Gas Fitting and Appliances

Plumbing and Heating

N'Furno Gas Air Conditioning Units

Anderson Plumbing and Heating

Telephone 125

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wilde and family and Miss Peggy Wilde, all of Edmonton, were Dominion Day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Wilde. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Woolley had as Dominion Day guests, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Roy and family of Lethbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pengilly and family of Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellys Piegras were Taber visitors recently to be with her mother, Mrs. Holman, who is visiting from Utah.

RAMBLINGS IN JAPAN

(continued from page seven)

and represents a typical garden at all seasons, with fresh greenery, and trees, along the brook paths in the spring. Fireflies in summer, maple tints in fall and snow landscapes in winter.

Artistic treasures, as part of the gardens are very striking. There is a three storeyed Pagoda which was erected in Nara over 1100 years ago and moved complete, although 81 ft. high, to its present location about 30 years ago.

There is an oratory of a Shinto saint over 200 years old from Kyoto and one from South Korea. On a hill is a vast old pine called Fuji Matsu, which has the profile of the mountain, visible from all points of the garden.

The restaurant company which now operates the garden, celebrates the Firefly festival by breeding and releasing every evening from midsummer day to July 1 a million fireflies over the brooks and ponds and in the trees.

After their chicken dinner, we, with a large number of Japanese families and guests, bought wire baskets with a few fireflies and plants in the cage at 100 yen each, and set out down the winding paths to fill the cages. We have seen many interesting things but this was unique. There were square translucent lanterns, with a thousand or more of the firefly beetles with their greenish lights on soft. Myriads were flying over the streams and from tree to tree. Catching them by their own light was a pleasant feat.

About 10 p.m. the moon was high and from our hill, the great lights of Tokyo were seen in the distance. Altogether a most memorable evening. Like the other children of Japan we filled our cages for the kiddies. Robbie and Cindy Jo Stover.

This with our many messages from home made a happy birthday. Many thanks to all of you!

AVOID NEEDLESS EXPENSE

WORN LININGS CAN DAMAGE BRAKE DRUMS

GET A FREE BRAKE INSPECTION TODAY AT

Sugar City Motors

YOUR FORD-MONARCH DEALER



BUY AT HOME
KEEP THE MONEY IN RAYMOND

W.W. (Bill) NALDER

Can give you

PROMPT AND EFFICIENT

SERVICE

for all your

INSURANCE NEEDS

(except life)

Phone 349

P.O. Box 324

Heber Jones, who is employed in Waterton, was home for a couple of days recently.

Holiday Season

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY

FOR ROLLS

FRESH BREAD DAILY

RAYMOND BAKE SHOP

CRISPY CRUST BREAD
Phone 38 Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Strate of Edmonton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Piegras over Dominion Day.

Oil Research Lab 'Blown' Open

The newest oil research laboratory in Canada was opened officially Friday when Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the University of Alberta, literally exploded his way into Imperial Oil's new Research and Technical Service Building in Calgary. A group of about 75, representing education, government, research councils and technical branches of industry attended the unique ceremony.

The traditional ribbon-cutting of most official openings was replaced by a colorful ribbon-burning and an accompanying explosion set off when Dr. Stewart closed a switch at the speaker's platform just outside the building. As the switch closed, it detonated a small charge of explosive in a hole about one block from the laboratory entrance, just as the oil industry fires dynamite as part of its seismograph survey work. Shock waves travelling underground and reflected upward to the surface were picked up by instruments in a seismic truck nearby and these activated a circuit which sent a current along special wiring to a copper ribbon stretched across the laboratory's front entrance. Within seconds this current caused powder concealed at the ribbon's centre to burst into flames. The ribbon parted and fell smouldering to the concrete walk leading to the laboratory door, clearing the way for Dr. Stewart and other guests to enter.

In declaring the building opened, Dr. Stewart said the million dollar laboratory is "an immensely impressive and fascinating place." He said many now are familiar with other phases of the oil industry through visits to oil fields, refineries and pipe line operations. "But few have been able to imagine what goes on behind the scenes in order to keep the processes going and continuously to advance their efficiency," he said. "This laboratory is a revelation to us."

Visitors touring the building saw a wide range of equipment and delicate instruments used in the scientific side of Imperial's exploration and production activities. There are laboratories in which rock and oil samples are subjected to many tests and undergo microscopic examination as aids to determining reserves in underground reservoirs and to deciding proper production practices. There is an electronic "brain" that can solve nearly a dozen involved mathematical problems at once and an electronic reservoir analyzer which will predict oil field behavior years hence, when essential known factors are fed into its complicated circuits. These brains are the only ones of their kind in Canada. Other sections of the laboratory are equipped to study corrosion and material failures; to assemble delicate seismograph equipment; to identify and catalogue remains of tiny shellfish millions of years old.

The staff of about 40 in the new building does all of these jobs, applying scientific knowledge to finding as much oil as possible and to recovering it efficiently when it is found.

Dr. Stewart was introduced to the guests at the opening by W. D. C. Mackenzie, director and general manager of Imperial's producing department. The speaker was thanked by J. W. Young, manager of the new technical service department, and Vernon Taylor, manager of western producing region, was chairman.

ings, Reg Cooper and the Austin boys were among the first Canadians to give old time audiences a thrill in the bronc riding contests.

Of course no history of Raymond's first stampede would be complete without the mention of that famous negro cowboy and bulldogger, Charlie Pickett, whose feats are almost legendary.

It seems that his favorite performance was to catch the steer, and then, using only his teeth to bulldoze the animal. This usually so infuriated the steer that upon being released he would charge, whereupon Pickett would throw him end for end and haze him off the arena on foot.

The first stampede started a long tradition that has since made Raymond synonymous with the best frontier spectacles in the west.

Ray Knight, that veteran among showmen, staged it then, and with few exceptions, has been the directing genius ever since.

Lethbridge, somewhat taken aback at a small settlement like Raymond then was producing a thrilling stampede like that first one was, decided to follow suit.

Accordingly, that city put on a rodeo contest of their own and invited Raymond to participate, expecting to make short work of the sugar beet growers; but, instead, Raymond contestants simply walked away with the whole show, winning every single event, even to the big man's foot race, which, so help us, was won by Ray Knight himself.

Of course, no history of Raymond's early stampede days is complete without mention of the ranchers who helped the shows by donating the use of their stock and some of the riders, ropers and horse racing enthusiasts in attendance.

Outside of Ray Knight, the Meeks brothers, Will and Jim, were probably the largest contributors of livestock especially in the racing events. Also we might mention Walt Rouse, Joe Snow, Warren Depew, and, in fact, nearly all of the old timers as contributors.

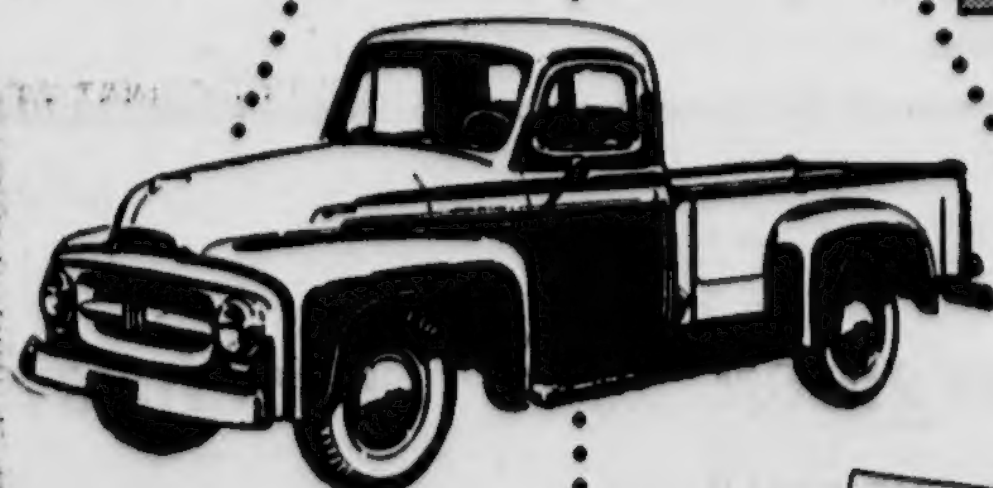
From Lethbridge came the Hessop boys, ranchers, ropers, riders, with their stock. Also from the same place and in the same fashion came the Whitney boys, Frank is still a familiar figure in the judges stand today. From the east country came that famous Indian rider and rancher, Tommy-Three Persons.

Besides these, of course, there were many many others whose names we are not able to find at this short notice but all were sportsmen and all are still remembered by the old time rodeo participants and fans.

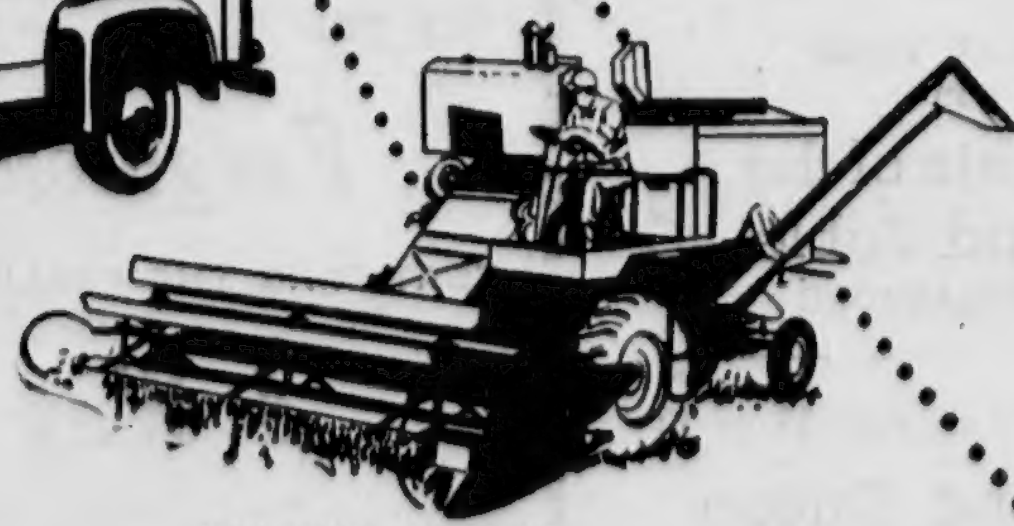
from this beginning

1831—Cyrus Hall McCormick demonstrates the world's first successful mechanical reaper.
1877—McCormick sales branch opens in Western Canada—Harvester's first Canadian operation.
1904—Deering plant, Hamilton, Ont. (present home of Harvester's head office), commences production of farm machines for Western Canada.
1905—Alberta becomes a self-governing province.
1955—Alberta celebrates its Golden Jubilee.
As part of Alberta's history, present and future, International Harvester—a direct corporate descendant of the original McCormick company, salutes this great western province on its 50th birthday.

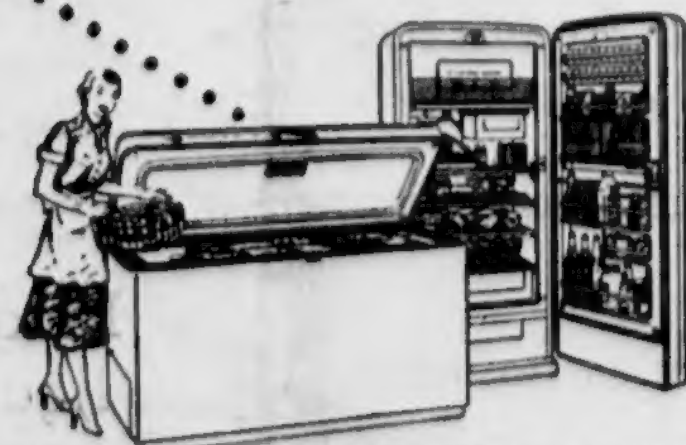
Products of INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TODAY



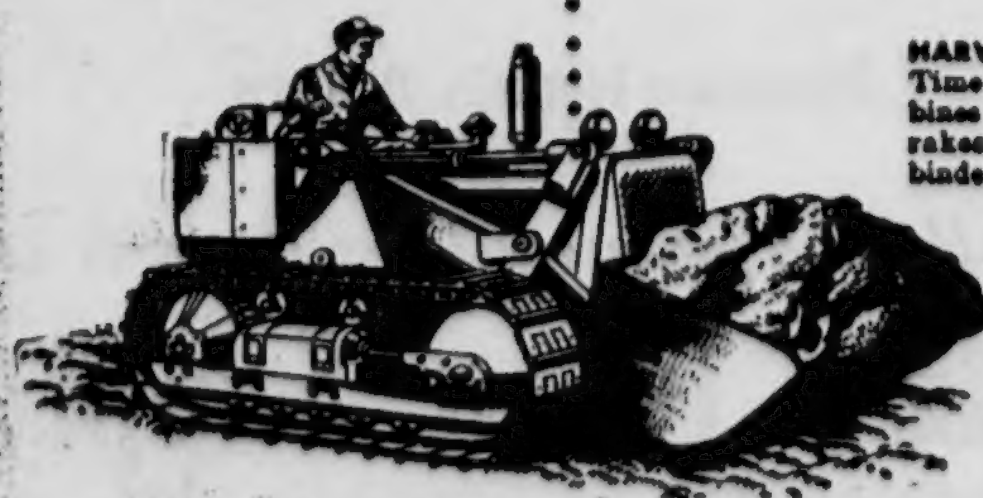
TRUCKS—The most complete line built... whatever your trucking job, there's an International built to do it better.



HARVESTING EQUIPMENT—Time and grain-saving combines—windrowers and side rakes—automatic balers—binder and baler twine.



REFRIGERATION—Beautifully designed, efficient refrigerators, home freezers and air conditioners, bringing you better living.

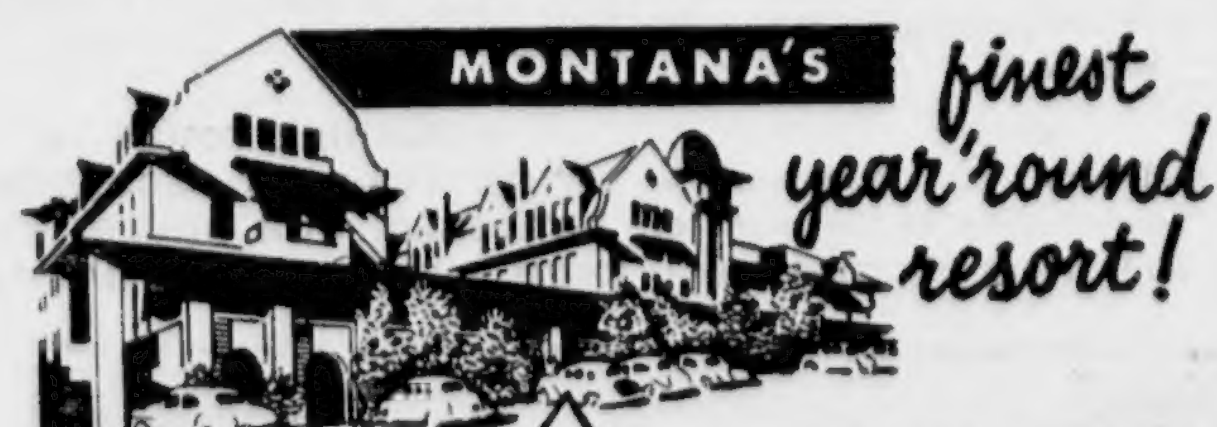


FARM TRACTORS and matched machines—designed and built to make farm operation more productive, profitable, pleasant.



INDUSTRIAL POWER—Crawler tractors, wheel tractors, engines and equipment of proved performance, and operating economy.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED, HAMILTON, ONTARIO
Alberta District Offices: Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge



DIAMOND S RANCHOTEL and HOT SPRINGS BOULDER, MONTANA

You will enjoy and benefit from a week or more at this famous resort. Situated on an 1,800 acre Montana Ranch halfway between Butte and Helena on Highway 91. Wonderful food... warm, comfortable rooms... large, beautiful lobby... cocktail lounge... organ music nightly. Outdoor swimming pool, indoor hot pools, steam baths, physical therapy. Good fishing nearby.

Buses leave the hotel twice a day for the famous Enterprise Uranium Mine, where hundreds have received relief from arthritis, neuritis, rheumatism and other aches and pains. Plan now to come to Boulder where you can enjoy the hospitality of the Diamond S Ranchotel and the benefits which many have obtained from the Free Enterprise Uranium Mine.

And here you will also find the only radio-active hot springs in this district. Plan now to come to this famous resort. Write either to "Pappy" Smith, Manager, Diamond S Ranchotel, or Fergus C. Ray, General Manager, Elkhorn Mining Company, Boulder, Montana, for illustrated folders.

Headquarters for the famous FREE ENTERPRISE URANIUM MINE relief for arthritis sufferers.



BUY AT HOME



Specials for Saturday, July 9, 1955

the Merc

PICNIC

HAMS

per lb

45c



New Potatoes per pound 35c

Pure Lard 5 pound cello bag 15c

Wieners 1 pound cello 33c

Apple and Strawberry Jam 4lb pail 75c

Spring Clothes Pins 3 dozen for 27c

Seedless Raisins 2lb pkg. 39c

Peanuts per pound 29c

PROMPT AND FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

PHONE 10

Support this very worthwhile campaign
that is sponsored by the
Raymond and District Chamber of Commerce
and endorsed by the Mayor and Town Council

From a Survey made by the Alberta Automobile Association, it costs more than \$3.25 to drive your car to Lethbridge

The breakdown of figures includes depreciation, repairs, gas and oil. If you run your car 10,000 miles a year, the cost per mile is 9.16 cents. Should your yearly mileage reach 20,000 your cost would be proportionately cut to 6.46 cents per mile. But if you confine driving to 5,000 miles annually your cost would rise to 14.08 cents per mile. Lethbridge being some 50 miles at least for the round trip, it costs you about \$3.25 to drive to Lethbridge and return.

Pete THE PRINTER

THIS IS YOUR NEWSPAPER AND WE INVITE CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM. WHY NOT DROP US A LINE OR TWO?



Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Nilsson of Idaho Falls visited at the E. N. Christensen home Saturday.

Want-Ads

My Business is FOR SALE. Terms or Cash. See Barbara MacPhee.

HEMSTITCHING done on hemstitching machine. Prices reasonable. Work can be left at Greep's Electric. Mrs. Bill Greep Phone 400

FOR RENT: Light housekeeper rooms. See Max Hamilton, phone 24 or 314.

CUSTOM LAWN MOWING for all your lawn mowing needs. Phone 233 or see Gary Dahl

FOR SALE: Sun Tachometer and Transmitter, like new, \$35.00. See B. MacPhee Phone 235

TO RENT:—House and other farm buildings 3 miles west, 2 south of Raymond. Apply Recorder for information. 30-1-c

LOST boys brown tweed jacket with zipper front. Please return to Mrs. H. G. Taylor.

FOR SALE 3 room modern home. Terms can be arranged. Kim Bullock, 1038, 11th St., S. Lethbridge. 31-3-p Phone 4242 during the day

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE on remaining stock of EVERLAST dishware. See Monty Dahl.

FOR SALE: 1 Coleman Oil Heater — 65,000 BTU's 1 Monarch Oil Heater — 33,000 BTU's Apply George F. Turner

FOR SALE: Piano in good shape, Contact C. Fawns c/o Mrs. C. Salmon.

FOR SALE: Ladies grey suit, size 16, practically new, \$25. Enterprise coal stove, \$25. Mrs. Gladys Hurrell C/O The Maurice Coopers, Town

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE 1/4-mile sprinkler irrigation system, complete — Oliver "80" tractor — Allis-Chalmers "B" tractor with cultivator, beet plow, mowing machine. Apply Recorder for information.



Thurs — Fri — Sat — July 7—8—9

Robert Taylor in

Knights of the Round Table CINEMASCOPE

Mon — Tues — July 11 — 12

Diamond Queen

with Fernando Lamas — Arlene Dahl WIDE SCREEN

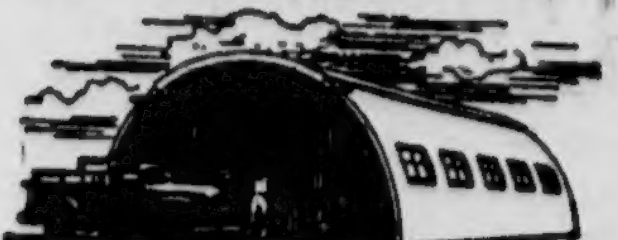
MIDWEEK — To be announced

Fri — Sat — July 15 — 16

The Far Country

with James Stewart — Ruth Roman Filmed in Jasper Park WIDE SCREEN

a QUONSET® FOR EVERY FARM USE



QUONSET 22 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

20' x 36' — Only \$1118.02

32' x 48' — Only \$2589.83

Raymond Agencies Phone 116

Buy Your INSURANCE AT HOME!

Better Service—

—Expert Counsel—

—Lowest Prices—

ALL CLASSES WRITTEN

Phone 116

Raymond Agencies

See Us for Real Estate

Houses to Rent

Property for Sale

BUY AT HOME IT'S REALLY GOOD BUSINESS!

Visit Our Complete

Hair Care

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FEATURING

Helene Curtis Preparations

SUAVE DRESSINGS, SPRAYNET, SHAMPOO

COMPLETE LINE OF

Home Permanents

THE Raymond Pharmacy

DON STEED Phones: Bus. 89 Res. 484-4

DELIVERY SERVICE — 12 - 1 and 4 - 6

Alberta's Golden Jubilee

Half a Century has passed! A fabulous era of wonderful progress!

A promise of the better future ahead.

YOUR FAMILY

SHOE STORE BURNS'

SLATER

PHONE 126

SAVAGE

BURNS Shoe Sale Dates: July 21-23 While Dr. Roy Spackman was in

SUBSCRIBE TODAY TO THE RAYMOND RECORDER

Edmonton last month, Mrs. Spackman and children were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Palmer.

ONE STOP SHOPPING AT

QUALITY MEAT & GROCERY



MEATS
Prime Rump Roast 55¢ Cooked Ham 1/2 lb 48¢
T-Bone Sirloin 69¢ Bacon 1/2 lb pkg 3 for 79¢
Round Steaks 69¢

OUR GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables (A COMPLETE STOCK)

Watermelon 09

Celery 15



Nabob Coffee 98¢ lb

Solid Tuna Fish 7 oz. tin 24¢

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

PHONE 517

Alberta Jubilee Sonnet

Toward the setting sun they came apace,
For many weary miles across the plains,
By horse, on foot, in dusty wagon trains;
The hardy men and women of each race;
Attracted by the freedom, land, and space,
They brought their tools and worked with hands and brain
To build a Province; grow the golden grain;
To mine the coal; to seek the hiding place
Of mineral wealth, the natural gas and oil;
To carve out lakes, and irrigate the soil;
To make machines to ease the endless toil
On farm and ranch; to till the land that we
Might proudly plant, with thanks, each schoolyard tree
On this, ALBERTA'S GOLDEN JUBILEE.

by Dee

WE ARE PREPARED TO SERVE YOU WELL AND

Save You Money

ON ALL OF OUR PRODUCTS AND SERVICES

Dahl Motors

for New and Good Used Cars see us

PHONE 115

RAYMOND

Save Time, Money and Inconvenience

SEE US FOR YOUR

Plymouth, Chrysler and Fargo

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson and Billy, Richard and Ronnie Nilsson, family have been in Banff for a week sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nilsson of

Mrs. L. Babb is in Portland, Ore., where she was to have attended the funeral of an aunt, Iva Davies. their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Shaw, over the holiday week end.

THE NEW

Ferguson "35" Tractors

FEATURING THE EXCLUSIVE

4 Way Work Control

Massey-Harris Balers

For all your farm equipment needs see

Fritz's Farm Supply

Your Massey-Harris - Ferguson Dealer PHONE 165 RAYMOND